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TO-DAY'S

LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

PORTUGAL PREPARING FOR WAR.

A NON-PARTY CABINET SUGGESTED.

Sir John French Given Order of Merit.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

Field Marshal Sir John French O.M.

Dec. 6, 10.10 p.m. His Majesty the King has personally conferred the Order of Merit on Field Marshal Sir John French.

Portugal Preparing.

Dec. 6, 2.30 p.m.

the participation of Portugal in the war, it has been suggested that several points in Aleace. a coalition cabinet, in which all the party leaders should be included. should be formed.

should dissolve it.

Up to the present the President has not come to any decision.

Latest French Reports.

(Havas Telegram.)

Paris, Dec. 5, 5.5 p.m. An official statement says: -We progressed appreciably to the north of the Lys, and carried two trenches, gaining 500 metres, between Lixmude and Ypres. In a violent attack with heavy artillery the enemy vainly tried to re-take the conquered ground. There has been a violent bombardment of Rheims.

In Argonne heavy fighting is reported; we carried severe

trenches and repulsed all counter-attacks.

A message from Petrograd states that there has been hard fighting on the Glovno-Lowicz front, and also towards Lodz and Petrokof.

(Official Telegram from the French Government, via Peking.)

Circular No. 92 says: -On the 4th, north of the Lys, the Allie made appreciable progress. "Their infantry carried two trenche" and occupied the hamlet of Weidendret, and also a ferry man's house, the possession of which had been strongly disputed friendly talk with the King of Belgium, in France. The two kings for a month, in front of Poeselle. South of Ypres, the Allies gained 500 meires.

Artillery fighting in the Arras and Champagne regions prevailed all day. There has also been a very violent bombardment of Rheims. On the other hand, the French artillery destroyed several Gorman earthworks.

The offensive taken by French troops coming from Belfort and operating in front of Thann, in the Hirtbach forest region, has been elightly delayed. These troops hold the west bank of the swamps. At this point the French artillery inflicted very heavy losses on the Germans.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Further Russian Successes.

Dec. 6. 6.30 a.m. According to an official statement issued at Petrograd, fierce fighting continues on the Lowicz front, especially in the Lodz district and on the road leading to Piotrkoff from the westward.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

Another official report states:-On Friday night our armoured motors dashed into a column at Pabianitze, on the Lask road, and in the darkness souttered it with gun and machine-gun fire, inflicting heavy losses.

In the Osucasus, the Russians have taken Sarai and Kashkal. The Turks are fleeing, after a desperate resistance, in the direction of Van, abandoning many prisoners and wounded.

Belgian King Decorated.

Dec. 6, 6.50 a.m. At the royal meeting on Friday, King George invested King German strategy. They take a gloomy view of the future. Albert of Bolgium with the Order of the Garter.

Slow Progress Being Made.

Dec. 6, 4.55 p.m.

A Paris communique states:-Near the ferryman's house our heavy artillery destroyed a small German fort.

The enemy vainly endeavoured to re-take Woldendreft, but | there was absolute calm on the remainder of the northern front; also on the Aiene.

replied successfully and beat the enemy's batteries.

slowly, repelling all the enemy's attacks. artillery was reduced to silence.

There is nothing noteworthy to report from the remainder of the front.

French Reports.

(Official Telegram from the French Government, via Peking.)

On the 3rd inst. there was intermittent cannonading in Belgium, this being especially brisk on the railway between Ypres and Roulers, where the German infantry tried in vain to advance. Several German infantry attacks were repulsed in Argonne h

(Havas Telegram.)

French troops, notably north-west of L. Grarie forest.

Paris, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. Cannonading has been brisk near Ypres and Roulers, wher the German infantry tried in vain to gain ground. We continued to organise the conquered positions in Vermelles. We repulsed Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon states that a semi-official note several German infantry attacks in Argonne. In Wosvre and Lorissued to-day announces that, in view of the imminent possibility of raine there has been intermittent cannonading. We occupied

The new Ambassador for the United States of America, when presenting his credentials, expressed his admiration of the patriotism Consequently the eabinst proposed to the President that he and bravery of the French army, and said he hoped that peace might be restored in a short time.

President Poincare replied that France had been brutally at tacked and was determined to obtain full reparation for the violation of her rights and to safeguard herself against future aggression.

[The following telegrams appeared in our special editions of yesterday:—]

Allies' Consolidated Position in Belgium.

Dec. 6, 1 s.m.

A Paris communique says: "In Belgium there is the same activity as on Friday. We have consolidated our position north of the ferryman's house that was captured on Friday. Elsewhere there reaching consequences. They have exhausted their reserves and given to-day. is nothing important.".

King George's Return.

Dec. 5, 11.5 p.m. Reuter states that H.M. the King has returned to London,

King George Meets King Albert.

Dec. 5, 7.50 p.m. King George has had a most cordial meeting and an earnest

Allies' Progress North of Lys.

reviewed the troops, and afterwards dined together.

A Paris communique says: "To the northward of Lys we mad appreciable progress. Our infantry, attacking at dayhreak, carried in a single charge two lines of trenches, gaining bundred metres and retaining a part of the village of Wiedendreft, from £12.10.0 to £15 in July, was from £37.10.0 to £45 in October.

near Langemarck. We captured a ferryman's bonze on the right from £12.10.0 to £15 in July, was from £37.10.0 to £45 in October. bank of the causi, half-way between Dixmude and Ypres. Possession of the house has been keenly disputed for a month. The enemy attempted unar ccessfully to compel us to evacuate it. captured the ground by a violent bombardment.

There has been intermittent cannonading in the region of Arras-Champagne. There has been a most intense, bombardment of Rheims. Our artillery destroyed several of the enemy's earthworks. Hot fighting continues in Argonne. We captured trenches and repulsed all counter attacks.

Nothing New in Alsaco.

There is nothing to report in Alsace-Lorraine.

German Battery Easily Defeated.

The parrative of an eye-witness says that the period from 26th to 28th November has been the quietest experienced for weeks. Though for the completion of the naval dry dock at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, generally inactive, the Germans continued to press upon one quarter on which work has been discontinued for two years.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

where the Indians were stationed. On the 27th the enemy succeeded in occupying a portion of a trench on our right by sapping close up and assaulting amidet a shower of bombs. They were, however, scon ejected. On the morning of the 28th a German battery was discovered on the left, out in the open, probably due to the failure of an attempt to move it during the night. Our guns did not fail to take advantage of their exposed position. The Germans made an unsupported attack on the French, which our left easily repulsed. the Germanalosing four hundred killed and many prisoners captured. German Officers' Gloomy View,

German officers, changing their tone, admit the failure of

Siege Operations on Both, Sides. During the last few days there has been a notable constition of the booming of heavy guns. Viewed as a whole, the scene is almost one of peace, when compared with a week ago. Fighting has again assumed the character of siege operations. Both sides have is suggested. had time to dig themselves in. Having failed to break the Allies' line by frontal attacks, the enemy in some quarters are adopting siege methods.

Sir John French's Antwerp Despatch. Dec. 4. 11.25 p.m.

A despatch by Field Marshal Sir John French to the Admiralty Our heavy artillery was most active in the Champagne district, on the naval brigades which were assisting in the defence of Antwerp, 160 million pounds is half subdeclares that they were handled by Brig.-General Paris with great scribed. A sapping war continues in Argonne. We continue to advance skill and boldness. The despatch says that, although the fortress was not saved, the Marines certainly delayed the enemy for We also progressed south-east of Varennes, where the German a considerable time and enabled the Belgian Army to withdraw. They also destroyed war material and ammunition, which would have been of great value to the enemy. The Belgiane afterwards proved a valuable asset to the Allies on the Yeer; also, the moral effect on the Belgian Army by this necessarily desperate attempt to succour them was of great value to their use an I efficiency.

German Infantry Attacks Repulsed. Dro. 4, 5.45 p.m.

A Paris communique says there has been a fairly lively cannonade between the railway from Ypres to Roulers and the road George invested King Albert from Hegelaers to Passchendaele, where the enemy's infantry tried with the Order of the Garter. unsuccessfully to gain ground. We continue to organise the positions won at Vermelles. Calm prevails from the Somme to Argonne. Several German infantry attacks were repulsed in Argonne, notably the enemy in some quarters is at La Corne, north-west of the forest of La Grarie. There has been adopting siege methods. some cannonading in Weevre and Lorraine, but there is nothing to report in Alsace.

More German Prisoners Taken. Dec. 5, 12 50 a.m.

An official despatch issued at Paris yesterday evening says [trenches, gaining 500 metres. no notable accident occurred along the whole front. On the right wing we alvanced in the vicinity of Altkirch, Information has ferryman's house on the right been received that, on Dicamber 2, we took 991 prisoners in the northern region alone.

Encouraging French Army Bulletin. Dec. 5, 3.25 a.m.

A Paris official Army Balletin. which gives a review of the war from the beginning, says that after General Joffre took the offensive on September 5th, the Germans still hoped to turn the French lef an! we hoped to turn their right; hence the race to the sea. The German movement failed, despite the advantage of a concentric front, and the Allies were able to create and maintain a barrier on the Yser. Here, for three weeks, twelve German Army Corps, assisted sels has demanded from Belgium by four cavalry divisions, delivered repeated furious attacks in a monthly payment of 35 million dense masses—in obedience to the Kaiser's behest to france and a War Indemnity of reach Calais or pierce the line at Ypres. We did not yield 375 million francs. an inch of ground, but established ourselves impregnably. The battle of Yores cost the Germana 120,000 men. Our forces are now as large as they were at the beginning of the campaign, and the quality of the troops is enormously improved. All are profoundly convinced of their superiority over the enemy and of eventual victory, while the Germans have sustained checks which will have fartheir troops are now badly officered and badly trained.

(Official Telegram from British Foreign Office.)

Germany's Demands on Belgium. Dec. 4, 12.15 a.m.

The German Governor of Brussels has demanded from Belgium a monthly payment of 35 million france towards the upkeep of the to-day on page 4. army of occupation in that country, and a war indemnity of 375 million francs.

De Wet's Capture-A Confirmation. The rebel De Wet, the chief leader of the rebellion in South Africa, has been surrounded and captured, with a commando of 52 men, at Waterburg, by Commander Brits.

Cruel Food Prices in Germany. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts makes some interesting disclosures with regard to the prices of various foodstuffs in Germany. No maximum prices have been fixed for rice, beans, peas, five etc. and prices have risen enormously. The price of rice has more than doubled itself since July. The price per ton of pess, which was

Austria at the End of her Resources. After six weeks the Austro Hungarian war loan of £160,000,000 is only half subscribed. This failure shows the economic condition of the dual monarchy, which is almost at the end of its resources. A further loan will be impossible, as the people have already given all they possess. This is in striking contrast to conditions in England, where a loan of £350,000,000 was over-subscribed in eight days.

The Krupp Report Repeated. It is reported that a foreign airman flew over Krupps works and dropped bombs on the Cannon Hall. Obstinate Fighting in Poland.

Dec. 5, 5,55 a.m. A Petrograd official statement says that there was obstinate fighting on Thursday on the Glovno-Lowicz front and also on the roads towards Lodz and Piot kow.

American Naval Contract. Dec. 5, 5.55 a,m.

According to a Washington message, a contract has been signed

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NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The battle of Ypres cost the Germans 120,000 men.

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already given all they possess. The King has personally conferred the Order of Merit on

Field Marshal Sir John French. In view of the possibility of Portugal entering the war, the formation of a Coalition Cabinet

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Captured German officers admit the failure of German strategy and take a gloomy view of the

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NEWS.

Interesting war items are

Further notes on the crisis appear on page 4. The week-end sport is reported

in this issue. "Jottings by the Way" appear

"Our Contemporaries" appears on rage 2, commercial news on page 9 and log book on page 6. General news and some par-

ticulars of the holding up of a German steamer in America appear on page 3.

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TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre-9.15 o.m. Sale of Woollens G. P. Lam mert's Rales Hoom-11 a.m.

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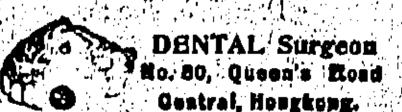
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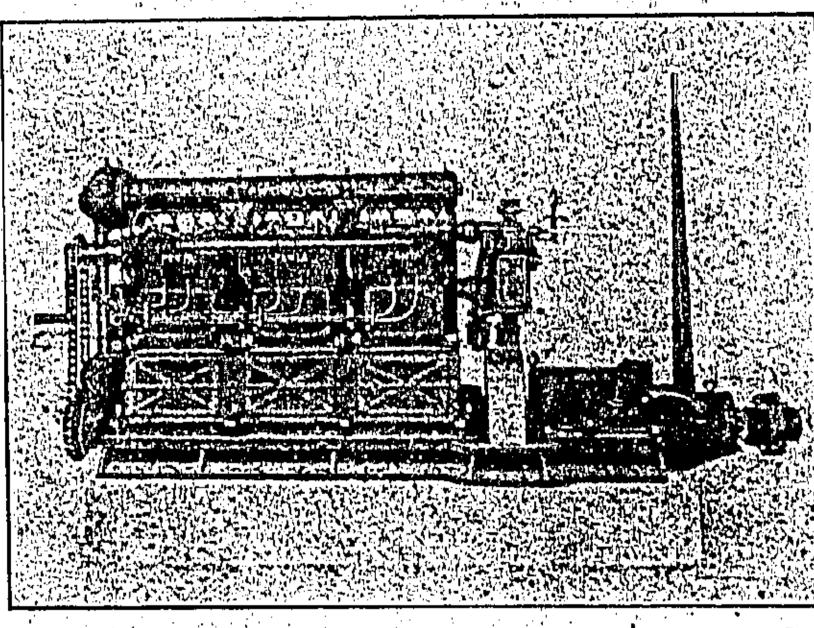
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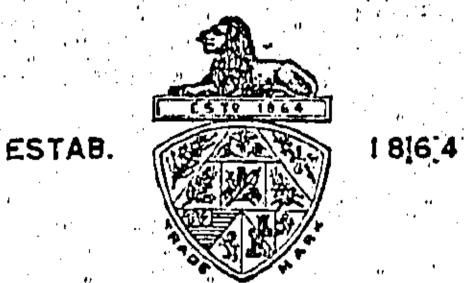


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South China Morning Post.

Time Will Tell.

The impending starvation of . the masses in Germany and Austria-Hungary is operating to. tring the war to a conclusion, that will satisfy the Allies and those neutrals whose sympathies are undoubtedly with the great struggle against German militarism. Before a general uprising of famished people, thrones and dynasties, war lords and chancellore, armies and navies must Boon be utterly powerless. Neither Germany nor Austria-Hungary is in such a condition yet, but British Foreign Office telegrams which appear in our columns today show that neither country can be far from it. The only outspoken newspaper in Germany, the Vorwaerts, the ergan of the Socialist party, makes interesting disclosures regarding the soaring prices of various fcod-stuffs. Staples, such as rice, peas and beaus, have more than doubled in price in Germany since the war began.

Daily Press.

China's Mining Regulations. The recent reply of the Waichiao Pu to Sie John Jordan's representations on the unsatisfactory nature of the Mining Regulations promulgated some four or five months ago provides further proof, if such were needed, of Uhina's obstinate and unyielding attitude on this question. The Board's reply opens with so deliberate a non possumus that it is scarcely necessary to read further-"the said Regulations are laws enacted by the Govern ment of this country and it is impossible to revise them before they have been put into force." When such a reply is given to representations that the Regulations in question are !so unsuited for the purpose for which they are nominally designed that it will be impossible for them to be put into force, it is scarcely to be expected that the detailed 'explanations" will afford much antisfaction. The two principal grievances, from the point of view of foreigners, are the Articles providing that foreign proprietors shall be placed under Chinese jurisdiction and limiting the extent to which foreign capital is to be permitted to participate. To the Minister's protest on this latter point the Board does not even take the trouble to reply, and dismisses the reference to Treaty obligations with a complacent assurance that the present Regulations are an improvement on those of the Manchu dynasty.

China Mail.

The United States and The Philippines. According to the Literary Digest (New York) the United States Congress has recently been discussing their "Pacific Policy," Congressman James R. Mann having given it a fresh stimulus by the views he expressed. One of Congressmen, we learn, says that it may have been a "statesmanlike policy, "that Congressnan Mann outlined when he said we should keep the Philippines indefinitely in view of the "inevitable" conflict to come Telephone No. 1683. between East; and West for the command of the Pacific, and it may be that events in Europe only add weight to his arguments. but if so the press are in general unconvinced. Indeed, this speech of the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, being delivered at such a time as this. has been called "unfortunate." "silly," "rocking the boat," cr an almost oriminal indisoretion," by papers of all shades of political affiliation, while to the usually impartial New York

Globs (Ind.) it proves that Mr. Mann is "himself an uneafo leader with respect to international affirs. Even some who fully agree with Mr. Mann concerning the destiny of the Pailippines find his speech a sather remarkable example of the wrong-right" variety and regret that such "a good argument was lost in the din of glarmist

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GENERAL NEWS.

not yet ready for independence and self-government is the opinion of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, director general of the health department of the islands for the last 12 years. "The natives." said Dr. Heiser, "include one emall clique of educated men, the same class that opposed Spain before the United States took the islands, the class to which Aguinaldo belonged. Should independence be granted this little party would assume absolute control of the islands, would put a stop to education and would promptly enslave the rest of the people."

Lectures on Education in China. We understand that the Educational Association of Kiangsu is arranging to give a series of lectures on educational topics to elementary school teachers in the province. Mesers. Yu Ching-eu and Ko Ping-wen and Mr. Crocker of the Y.M.O.A. have been asked to lecture on Hygiene in Schools, School Discipline and Physical Culture, respectively. A few days ago a letter was sent to the GERMAN STEAMER HELD. Governor asking him to instruct the principals of the various schools to send delegates to the forthcoming meeting. Since the Complaint Lodged with American Republic was established the ed. ucation of this country has been deplorably neglected as many schools have had to be closed owing to shortness of funds. The proposal of the KiangsuEducation. Schack protested to the port al Association to deliver lectures to authorities this morning, says a school teachers was therefore | Sin Francisco paper of October warmly supported by all interest. | 6, because an armed guard from ed in the educational progress of the cruiser New Orleans was the country and we hope it will placed aboard the German infuse into our teachers a new- steamer Alexandria and a patrol born enthusiasm which will watch was put on guard. benefit not only themselves and their students but also the general stream awaiting clear ince. public. The Commercial Press. Collector of the Port Davis has which is always on the alert for notified the owners, known as the Hongkong, 5th November, 1914. opportunities to show that it is "Northern and Southern Steameager to do its share in education, ship Company," that a bona fide gave a reception to the school list of the crew and officers of the delegates last Wednesday. The Alexandria must be furnished his guests numbered a little over 160 office so that no German fighting Bail. and a good time was enjoyed by men can be carried by the ship to all.-National Review.

Healthy Singapore.

There are fewer cases of illness Tock Seng Hospital than there Alexandria. have been for, some considerable When Biron Von Schack entime, only thirteen patients being tered the office of Rear-Admiral under treatment; and of these Pord, supervisor of the naval two are sufficiently convalescent district, to make his protest, he to have been able to offer them- was asked to explain a group selves for service at the front, and photograph, taken on board the to put to sea after the long delay, have been accepted, whilst German cruiser Leipsic, in which amongst the remaining cases there | Dr. Simon Reimer appeared as are some whose sickness is not an officer. The consul's only amenable to treatment, owing to reply was a shrug of the and foodstuffs believe the Sacraadvanced years.

Chinese Army and Navy. other day at the office of the Pre- operations of the cruiser Leipsic. sident there was a conference and who has been represented, about the Army and the Navy, first as a German naval expert, The President attended it per- and, secondly, as an attache of sonally. The reason for the con- the consular service. It has been ference wis as follows: - It is denied on several occasions in the impossible to know, in the Euro. past that he was identified in any pean hostilities, who will win and way with the Loipsic. how long the war will continue. The finance of the world greatly on the steamer Alexandria several affects China and it is very im- months ago, but his activities in portant for China to meet the this city did not become known German consul, Von Shack, financial emergencies. Tre until the case of the Mazatlan because of the placing of a guard largest item of the expenditure of was taken up by the United China is expense for the army States officials. The Alexandria's and the navy though both de manifest showed that Dr. Reimer partments have curtailed their had been taken aboard the vessel bable destination. expenses already and yet there at sea. This led to a report that are about \$70,000,000 per year he had been transferred to the as ordinary expenditure and the ship from the Leipsic, something Washington as to the decision of extraordinary expenditure is at which was denied at the office of least \$40,000,000 and there the German Consulate. should be ways to meet this or there will be trouble. Thus eo as to meet the necessary expenditure.

Constitutional Reconstruction

In Ching. In spite of anxieties with re- the two steamers and Dr. Reimer Company, purchaser of spect to fcreign aggression and was overbanled off the heads and with regard to the financing of forced to return to port. tives. Both points remain to be to parties in Mexico, and set led later. National Review. \$20,000 bond had been posted.

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As soon as the list is furnished whereas iteimer, according to in the European ward of the Tan the customs men will inspect the Government advices, made a

shoulders.

Dr. Reimer is the man who has The Shun Pao reports:—The asted as an agent in the coaling

Visited Leipsic. the President proposes to off this port, Dr. Reimer was a instruct the Department of Fin. member of the party. When the Alexandria, clearance will be ance to consolidate the land tax government censors scaled up the wireless of the Kosmos steamers Alexandria and Serapis Sausalito, another launch party that included the first officers of

she country, the authorities in But it was in the case of the Peking proceed with the work of Mazarlan that he first loomed as constitutional reconstruction. At an emissary of the German a meeting of the Constitution government. Testimony before Committee a few days ago the the local authorities showed that general principles of the House Dr. Reimer had purchased the of Representatives were discussed, sacked coal discovered on board and the question was considered the Mazatlan from John Rothwhether the Senate or the House child & Company, claiming that should first be called into being, he was acting in behalf of the what do you think of this war? An interesting point raised was Grman consul. After the religion't it terrible?" whether civil officials would be presentation had been made that eligibe for election as representative coal was intended for delivery But it can't last long; the Powers

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The owners of the Sicramento. the ship detained in San Francieco Bay for the last few weeks pending the government's decision on her registry, are eager to-day says a San Francisco paper of October 9. The consignors of the cargo of coal, pot stoes, groceries mento, under an American flag. will soon be permitted to sail for Valparaiso.

The final issue of clearance papers may, however, be delayed a few days, according to Collector of Port J. O. Davis, as a complete record of the former Alexandria's craw and cargo must be sent to Washington.

Rear Admiral Charles F. Pond. He arrived in Sin Francisco commandant of the twelfth naval district. To day issued a statement denying that a protest had been on the Sacramento during the period of investigation of her ownership, nationality and pro-

A later statement says that the department in dealing with the application for change of On the visit made to the Leipsio registry to the American flag of the former Kosmos suamer denied the vessel by Mr. John O. Davis, Collector of the Port.

In the meantime, while the protest of the British Embassy at Washington is being considered, Some sixty men still remained on ham the fourth officer, Mesers. the North and South Steamship board the vessel. Some of the Ashcroft and Leithmuray, sur-German freighter, is going ahead to signals from the shore, decided the to take the risk of swimming with its plans to despatch The ashore. A number reached land vessel to the west coast: steamer is loading the "mysterious" coal from the steamers Melville Dollar and Stanley Dollar and she is otherwise being prepared for sea.

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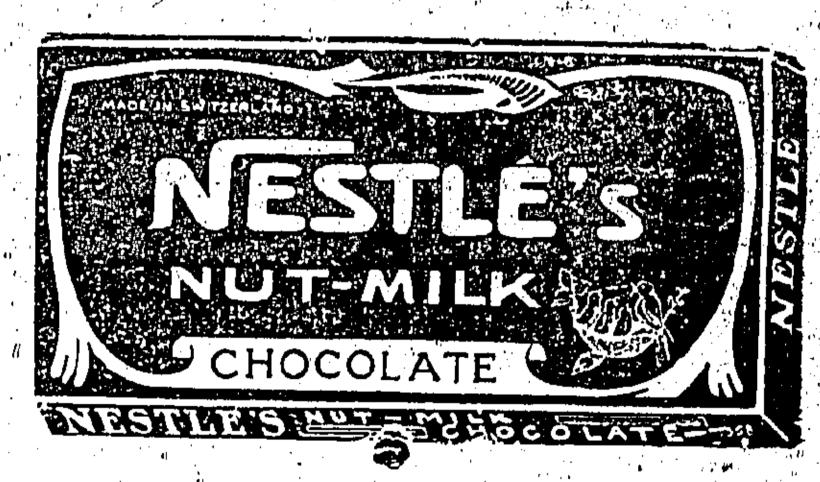
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MARRIAGE.

HILL-MARSHALL.—At the Union Church, on December 5th, the Food Inspector's mark. The to-morrow (Tuesday) continue his British armies on the scene must led." That must be "some" W. Kent; the Mess at No. 7 by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, William Hill, eldest sin of Mr. and magistrate gave this individual course of Advent Lectures for Mrs. W. Hill, of Surrey, England, to Miss Janet Marshall, second short shrift, by means of a hun-ladies at 10.45 a.m. in his private That is putting it at the best month is knocked off the bill to Taylor; Mr. W. Knight; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, of H. M. Naval Yard, dred dollars' fine with the alter- chapel at St. Paul's College. The for the Germane, for we have anybody who will give it house. Shaukiwan Police Mess; Staff of

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BURDENS CHEERFULLY BORNE.

Nothing has been more inspiring since the outbreak of warthan the magnificent manner in which our self-governing Colonies have responded to the call of the Mother Country, They have given of their bravest and best sons to fight against a common fue and have borne without a grumble the burdens, financial and otherwise, Students, of course, are exempt Maconachie. The lecturer's rethe fighting line of second and Willie's claim to be the genuine at No 2 Police Station; Mr. and helping forward the cause on which the whole resources of the Empire are staked. Our Colonists have entered this war every whit as whole-heartedly as have the people in the Old Country, and they are one and all equally confident as to the ultimate result. As at Home, "so in our oversea possessions: there are some who do not realise to the full the power nor the ferce of the enemy; the magnitude of our task is somewhat overlooked, perhaps, in the general feeling of confidence. But, none the less, all are fully alive away when vacation time comes alleged armed robbery from too. "Whatever is lacking in knowledge, is more than made up in true British enthusiasm and pluck.

We referred a moment ago to the burdens which this war has brought along. Some idea of what these are may be gained from taking the case of Australia, whose wonderful loyalty in this crisis has filled every Britisher with feelings of deep pride. Germany has of the immigration authorities. manner. They were five in numbers been successful. for very many years been one of Australia's very best customers, both in wool and in metals. It need not be wondered at, therefore, paratively few Chinese who are occupants and got away with Germany as the Greek K lends) as Inspectors R. Fenton and R. that the war has meant a serious collapse of the Australian wool allowed to enter the States. market, nor that the chief mines have either been closed down or are being worked half-time so as to avoid unemployment. Fortunately, however, the war came at a time when the country was at the very zenith of its prosperity; the banks are in a very strong position, and squatters are able to hold their wool, if necessary. It is perceived, however, that it will take years before Australia is coal report, dated December 6, issued by the American Conagain the prosperous nation-she-has been of late years. According states: to a statement which we read the other day, the war had long since | Coals Expected.-Japan, 27,reduced the country's prosperity by almost half, while hardly a 800 tons; Dairen, 10,100 tons. single man one met but had to acknowledge that his income had Arrivals.—November 18, Erimo dealers in catmeal and rolled cats, In view of this state of affairs, the been cut down.

These are some of the economic effects which have inevitably Dainichi Maru, 3,800 tons Moji, cle tyres and proprietary mediatory mediato aprung from the war in one Colony alone. But how do the people sold; 21, Nanyo Mara, 3.750 tone cines, hand-operated vacuum ever. For what is the use of paper states that Lieut. General Station; Sergt. Badan Singh; bear the burdene? Willingly and cheerfully to a degree. On every Fushun, told; 23, Fukui Maru, cleaners, millinery, feathers, taking fresh territory if the nation Chang has been given an official Sergt. Interpreter Cheung Pang, hand there is evidence that the same spirit of dogged endurance is 5.100 tons Moji sold; 26, Matsura saddlery, hardware, dashes, cannot even keep itself going? suit of clothes." We seem to No. 2 Station; Chinese Constable manifesting itself in Australia and the other Colonies as in the dear Maru, 4.560 tons Moji, sold; 27, fenders, etc., food products, old Motherland. To put it in the words of a prominent Australian, Heijun Maru, 1,750 tons Hongay, import and export, motor trucks will it be with Germany to-mor- action here. Quite a number of No. 2 Station; Sergt. Interpreter we know what Churchill—whom we all admire means when he sold; 27. Heculars, 5,700 tons and automobiles, flour, rice, row. Economic pressure alone official suita of clothes are served Wong Ping-chiu; Li Yee, No. 2 says we have only to endure to win." This war is a great test of Chinwengtao sold. the Empire's powers of endurance; and we know that in the test | Sales, -Small sales reported. the Empire will not be found wanting.

Maximum Prices.

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Why Not Fix All Prices? The official answer to this would no doubt be that it is laid down that in the case of articles not will be 36 published. enumerated in the list, more than 15 per cent. above the price prevailing on the outbreak of war, or just before, is not allowed. But it is is being constantly ignored. take matches only, which are an everyday necessity, whereas previously a dozen boxes could be bought for five cents, to-day twelve cents are asked and charged. The average householder the Police Court this morning. cannot be bothered to settle down and work out percentages to asrates on all articles in common use, ber, from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. and revise them from time to time as necessary? If it can be done in the case of certain com- at \$60 are reported to have been modities why not in regard to stolen from a woman whilst she now that mere boys and middlematches, jams, etc? We see no was asleep at 461, Queen's Road reason. If there is one, we should | West. baglad to know wh tit is. A Serious Case.

come under his notice was heard evening, was responsible for a at the Magistracy on Saturday, Chinese being sent to prison for were assumed that Germany is boss" particularly useful. when an enterprising Chinese three months hard labour and was charged, not only with offer- four hours' stocks." ing for sale pork that was unfit for human food, but with forging native of three months' Govern- subject for to morrow is the already explained that the room. ment rice diet, we are glad to see. | parable of the Ten Virgins. punishment will be spread as firewood, valued at twelve cents, the war has very plainly become Statistics." We understand that and Mrs. J. Oxberry; Mr and Mrs. widely as rossible among other Mr. Wood, at the Police Court not a matter of weeks, but of some super-sensitive readers P. Angus (Shaukiwan); Mr. and local mest-vendors. The man, this morning, sent a Chinese to whether Chinese or European, prison for six weeks with four who seeks to make money by hours' stock. There was a preselling poisonous food deserves vious conviction against the deall that the magistrates can give fendant.

State of endurance, and, with the losses way of Hongkong Sherry-andworking out as they are at preBitters Statistics."

Constables Mess; Insp. Withers;
Way of Hongkong Sherry-andInsp. and Mrs. Sim (Kowloon him in the way of tough penalties, and we should hear with no little. Another alleged robbery from satisfaction that the Government Mak. Tau village is reportation that the maximum of ed. It appears that five Germans are completely exhaust. It appears that five Germans are completely exhaust. had raised the maximum of ed. It appears that five ed. punishment that can be awarded men forced their way into a house in such cases; for to trifle with and got away, with property

dodges employed for smuggling A lecture on the Moon was Celestial laundrymen into the delivered to the students of St from the ordinary exclusion law; marks were followed with much third rate troops, were then clear- article.

| consequently, so we are informed, interest and the various photo- ly exercising a disintegrating of the New York Outlook while practice of importing Chinese lads interesting. At the close, Mr. into the country, placing them at Maconachie was accorded a very one or other of the schools, on the hearty vote of thanks. The warsubsequently proceed to some! Alleged Armed Robbery. round and putting them to Shanghai Street, Yaumati, which the more lucrative calling of occurred on Saturday night. The washerman's work. If the report house is that of a rent collector and strictly defensive actions, with more colonies," naively observes Watt; Insp. Sergeants' Mess, Convery great credit on the vigilance attacked it in a most determined not a single one of which has and what we need is a few hun- Mrs. J. H. Kerr; Staff It should not be so Herculean's ber and were each armed with task to keep track of the com- revolvers. They overpowered the

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be true, it cannot be said to reflect the men are reported to have \$1120 in money, two watches

Trade Openings. cane mills, etc.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

THE PLIGHT OF GERMANY,

A Hopeless Outlook for the Kaiser.

John French, in a despaich de. L. the 3rd December. ing with the battle of Ypres. regretted the heavy cosualties JOTTINGS BY THE WAY which had been sustained, but a added that "at least thrice as many of the enemy are hors de combat." What those losses were No vandalism about the Sanit- large number of mourners, among to Germany is now made known ary Board. In fact, in its Notice them being the widow and three from French sources, for the as to house-cleaning, it goes out children, the Hon Mr. C. Mol. official Army builetin, reviewing of its way to mention that carved. Messer, (Captain Superintendent On Saturday the Telegraph pub- states that the battle of Ygree need not be limewashed. We (D.S.P.), Chief Inspector Gourlay, lished 42 columns of solid alone cost the enemy no reading matter. To-day there gives some idea of the which the war is The Dollar.

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Withere, M. O'Sullivan, P. O'Sullivan, R. Fenton, A Gordon, Wastage of life which the war is the broadmindedness.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on inflicting on the Armies of the says the Manchester Guardian. Inspectors Kentand Angus, Inspecreveals how had a plight the stronger at the City Hall stunt, Hutchison, (A. D. C. to H. E. the Mr. C. S. Gubbay, of Mesers. Germans now find themselves in, on &t Andrew's night. common knowledge that this order E. D. Sassoon & Co., has joined compared with the Allies. The the Board of the Canton Insur- French forces, we are told, are now as large as they were at the beginning of the war, while the A Chinese, who returned from quality of the troops is enormousbanishment, was sent to prison ly improved. That, at any rate, for six months, by Mr. Wood at cannot be said of the enemy, for with all the Germans' Reserves could add to his iniquities by Victoria Caol, the Kowloon Y.W.C.A. (Women's Institute) | called up, every loss sustained is Members and friends are invited reducing the size of the Army, certain whether or not he is being to a sale of work at St. Paul's while the quality of the forces is over-charged. Why not fix the College on Saturday, 19th Decem- made evident by the statement which says that the troops are now badly officered and trained. Our Advantages.

We have known for some time aged men have been called up by ed. Germany to fill the gaps in the battle-line, and it has been adusing up her men as rapidly as } France, or even not so rapidly, wastage suffered by the enemy is

Gloomy Views. food may be to commit murder. | valued \$175. They threatened casion to note that the helpless in the way of mechanical motive McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. A. Chinese Laundrymen as

the occupant of the house with ness of the strongle was beginnness of the strongle was beginning to dawn on the German hinder them or to raise any alarm.

Casion to note that the neithessness of the strongle was beginning to dawn on the German an article in a Peking Calliford; R. G. McEwen; Kowsoldiers in the field, and that effect. Now we see that the The New York Outlook, while Station; Police Recreation Club; officers themselves are being dis- bemoaning the acarcity of reliable Sergeants at the Water Police understanding that they will den (Rev. A.D. Stewart) presided. an official British statement, they correspondence is beginning to Gordon (Water Police Station); we now have the sight of a socalled invading army fighting "What Germany needs is a few wer C.C.; Robert and George

valued \$10 and \$12 worth of loan of £160,000,000 is only half subscribed. Contrast this with A Dutch paper from Java ob- O'Sullivan: the Chinese Consclothing. One man has been the position of England, where a serves: "It appears that the Ger- tables at Bay View Station; Tang sulate General, Hongkong, states further loan, we are informed, is hesitate to express it now, for Staff; Hang Hang; Sikhs' Moss that Hongkong importors are in- impossible, as the people have fear of being accused of plagiar- No. 2 Police Station; Ng Pingh Mara, 4,000 tons Moji, sold; 21; hardware, automobile and bicy- taking of Belgrade, or of any Under the head of "Rewards tral Police Station; Chinese Mese As it is with Austria to-day, so scent the beginnings of a libel Staff, No. 2 Station; Ng Chiu. man Empire to its knees.

GENERAL KELLY'S SON.

An Improvement Reported.

Major General F. H. Kelly, C.B., has received a telegram from the Secretary, War Office, London, stating that Captain E. H. Kelly, R.E., is reported as wounded in the right shoulder, A week ago, Field Marshal Sir His condition was improving on

the war for the beginning, painted or rollished woodwork of Police) Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse,

Kaiser. The same report Seemingly, they drew something tor Sim, Sergeant Brazil, Captain

cornered vandalism, after all. (Revenue Dept.) Mr. W. Glendenn-Society yet has to decide ing (Tramway Co.), Capt. Milroy, upon an adequate reward for the and representati es from the Oraigman who could not only write engower Cricket Club, the Taithe word "Kaiserina" but koo Docks, the Warders Mess. making it rhyme with "St. Bowling Club, Mr. A. Watson

The beautifying of our Praya Among the large number of continues apace. The latest arcist- magnificent floral tributes were io triumph concerns Queen's those sent by:-

The larceny from the person of mitted by the Allies hat some of ments for the Troops," has been Inspector Muriscn; Mr. R. What Mr. Hazeland described 22 cents, in front of the Sun On these have been fighting well issued locally. The said troops Duncan; Capts. Laing and Jenas one of the worst cases that had Company's stores on Saturday But it is enough that their turn will probably find: "2 skirts, 9 kyns; Mr. and Mrs. A. Conan has come so soon. Even if it winter costumes, and 7 feather Thornhill; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond;

> but is using them up fast, it advertised as to let. The rent is Police; G. J. C. Chambers; Sergt. follows that the entry of fresh "\$75 furnished, \$20 unfurnish and Mrs. Boulger; Mr. and Mrs. decide the war against the Kaiser, furniture, when fifteen dollars a Police Station; Mr.

> greater than that which the Allies Saturday's Telegraph heads a Sergt, and Mrs. McKay Sam Sui are called upon to bear. Now paragraph "Newchwang Port Po); Mr. and Mrs. S. Musso; Mr. months and half-years, and it is are beginning to tremble Mrs. Green; Craigengower C. C .; this fact which is all in favour of lest our next Saturday's issue the European Detective Staff the Allies. It is a supreme test should volunteer anything in the Mr. P. Oliver; Central Police

ing to a news item. We wish a Officers, Import and Export Depicture had been attached; we partment; Haval Yard Police; Some weeks ago we took oc. should love to see this new stride Corinthian Yacht Club; Willie

of them. The great losses of take it, that our contemporary Sergt. and Mrs. Blackman; Mr. Mrs. Brazil (Aberdeen); European Police Constables at No. 2

heartened by the failure of Ger- news from the seat of war, comforts Station; Insp. Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. take a gloomy view of the future, arrive from American journalists." H. Coombs; Cheung Chau Police One does not wonder at that, for That's done it. Station; Civil Service C.C.; Mr.

occasional fierce counter-attacks, a Philadelphia paper. Juet so; tral Police Station; Mr. and dred thousand dollars—which we of China Mail; Mrs. J. Austria on Her Last Legs, see our way to handling on the Williamson and daughter; the Poor old Austria is in even a same day (somewhere about the Police Constables (Water Police);

loan more than double the size mans are being constantly driven | Sui-bun; Yau Han fuk; Chinese has been more than covered in back." We too had formed a Revenue Officers; Chan Kwaieight days. More than that, a comewhat similar opinion, but sang; Tang Iv; Chinese Detective

POLICE INSPECTOR'S DEATH.

Interment at Happy Valley on Saturday.

The mortal remains of the hand and leg by a hand grenade, late Police Inspector David McHardy were laid to rest at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, smid manifestations of regret. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

There was an extraordinarily Governor), Inspector McEwen (Sanitary Department), Mr. R. The Germans haven't quite Watt (Postal Dept.), Mr. G. Watt (Sinitary Dapt) and Inspector Mc-Lver (Harbour Office).

Statue Pier, to which a handsome Mr. J. R. Wood, the Hon, Mr. bamboo pig-pen (transition Sand- Mel. Messer, (Capt. Sapt. of wich Island period) is being add - Police), Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse (Deputy Supt. of Police), Mr. T. Another list, headed "Gar- Police), Chief Insp. Gourlay, Mr. and Mrs. Davitt (Ping Shan); Insp. P. O'Sullivan; J. Leonard Three rooms in Kowloon are and family; the Naval Yard Hongkong Telegraph; Insp. and Mrs. Terrett; Fire Station Mess; although they continued to make journal, headed "Pseudo sons of loon Docks (Messrs. D. S. Cooper, balf-hearted attacks. the old Heaven," the name of the Kaiser W. M. Johnston, A.M. Simpson); spirit seemed to be knocked out is omitted—an intimation, we Edith McLeod; Mr. A. Charlton;

and Woog Chuck-kai: Tang Hong; Detective Cheng Ng; Cen-

machinery, power plants, sugar will be enough to bring the Ger- out at (e.g.) Victoria Gaol every Station; Son Tai, No. 2 Station; I Toun Wan Yat Po.

THE GYMKHANA.

The Last of the Season.

The closing of the gymkhana season on Satu lay did not secure the attendance of so large a crowd as usual, though the overcast sky may have had no little Gymkhana Stakes. - Value effect in that direction. The prc- \$200." Distance-One Mile. For ceedings were, however, most en- all China Ponies. Catch weights. joyable and of more than usual at 10 st. 6 lbs. Winners ci an interest by reason of the fact open rice or open Griffin race or that two of the competitions were Ponies that have won the aggrebrought to a close, the Gymkhann gute prize in the Gymkhana Cup being won by Mr. Ferguson Stakes in any season 5 lbs. extra. and that for tent pegging by Non-winning Subscription Lieut. Commander McGillewie Griffing allowed 5 lbs. and Lieut. Pope, who lead by Entrance fee \$5 2nd Prize: ten points from Mesere. W. B. \$100.3rd Prize: \$50. Elwes and C.O Clarke.

During the afternoon the band of the 25th Purjable discoursed the following programme of musical items :-

1. Military March "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar. 2.—Overture 'Zimpa." Herold. 3 .- Valse "Maiden's Blush,"

Joyce. 4.—Selection "Aida," Verdi. 5.—Song "Husheen, Needham. 6 .- Oriental Scene "A Dervish Mr. Gilpin's Sir Galahad, (Mr. Chorus," Sebek.

Market," Jacobi. 8 Two tep 'You're My Mr J. C. G. Ferguson's Baby," Ayer. Extra, Patriotic March.

"Carry On." officials:

The Hon. Mr. D. vid Landale, the latter led by a length from the dinary race.

Handicapper. Scales.

Mr. H. J. Gedge, Starter. Mr. M. S. Sassoon, Time Keeper. The events were as follows:--Five Furlangs Race.—For China Ponies that have run in any Race at the last three Gymkhanas." Winners of Gymkhans Races this sesson other than Polo Scurries and Ladies' Nomination Reces barred. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced

Mr. Brutton's Joss Mighty 156 lbs. ... (Mr. Gegg) Messrs. Lowe and Hickman's Dunin, 155 lbs.

Ponies allowed 5 lbs.

... (Mr. Hickman) Dr. Fersyth's Lindsay G., 147 lbs. (Mr. M. Gillewie) Mr. Blank's Radium II. 153 ... (Mr. Olark) Mr. II. P. White's Amun Ro, Mr. R. E. Sedgwick's Pegasus.

Time:-1, min. 19, 45 arcs. This was a fairly interesting race, Mr. Gegg on Joss Mighty Major C. H L. wder and Mr. F. securing a win by a length from Dunin, who was half a length Mr: W. B. Elwes and Mr. C.

from Lindsay G. Places: 1. \$7.20; 2. \$6.60; 3.

\$14.80. Cash Sweep. Ticket No.

> 1. \$195.30 **55 80** Commission 31.00

Total \$310.00. 2.—Bending Race.—For China Ponies to be ridden by Members! of the Hongkeng Polo Club. To be run in heats. Three or more Tows of bamboo poles were placed winning post leaving all poles Name of Mule. Colours. standing or fewest down. As this was a test of horsemanship and handiners of ponies there was no

Entrance Free. 1st Prize: \$50. 80; Places 1et., \$6.80; 2nd., 2nd Prize: \$35.3rd Prize: \$20. | \$21.60. Mr. W. B. Elwes' Joy, (owner) 1 Lt. R. K. C. Pope's Wincombe,

restriction as to weight.

(owner) Lt.-Comdr. McGillewie's Fluke, (owner.)

Lt. A. W. Forbes' Pahang Chief, (owner). Mr. W. B. H. Ostr's Wincanton, (owner).

Mr. J. K. Swire's Shanghai, Mr. B. D. F. Brith's Flying

Kangaroo (owner.)

Pari-mutuel:--Winner, \$20.00; Places: 1, \$6.40; 2, \$11.40; 3,

Cash Sweep: Ticket N. 2nd. 51 3rd. Commission

Previous Marks. Vadcem. ... Roman Chief ... Rosario, Aldwych, ... Loter zo, Nicerian Chief, Soi Krai, ... 1 Monarch Dahlia, Jose Miglity, ...

Mr. Horsford's Mascotte, (Mr. Seth) ... (151 lbs.) Knoll)... 7.—Selection "The Marriage Dr. Forsyth's Lorenzo, (Mr. Pope) ... (150 lbs) 3

Vadeem, (Mr. Sedgwick)

ficials:— and from a good start, Mascotte cident.

Committee:—The Stewards of led the way. Vadcom crept into officio), the Ilan. Mr. David and at the Rock drew abreast of Landale, Messis. H. J. Gedge, Mascot e, who, however, held her Caich weights 160 lbs. Com- kong contingent, viz.; G. K. Hall Brutton, G. H. Potis, own, Vedeem drapping back petitors stood dismounted O. Beckett, British Yamen, and yielding place to Sir Galahad behind their respective pege, and Canton City. The Hon. Mr. David Landale, and Lorenzo. Two lengths at a signal mounted and galloped G. W. Rogers, Asiatic-Petroleum separated the first and second; to the winning post as in an or.

Mr. A. Charlton, Clerk of the Pari mutuel: -Winner, \$10.70; and Third Prizes for Ladies 178. J. P. Wilson,

Ticket No. 1st . . \$409.50 Pony \$20. 58 50 Commission

Total \$650.00 Tent Pegging in Pairs.—Two

runs. Competitors must be mounted on China Ponies. Two Messrs. Lowe & Hickman's, leaderette on "Olive Schreiner and her books, you surely cannot risk into the hazardous and/or THE 1 winning Pair at each competition (Mr. Hickman) ... and at the conclusion of the Sea- Mr. B'ank's, Radium II., Mrs. son a Trophy will be given to the 2 Pair scoring the highest aggre- Mr. H. P. White's, Amun Ra. gate of points all meetings includ-

Previous Marks. O Lieut-Comdr. D. McGillewie and Lieut. R. K. C. Pope... 91 150 lbs. ... (Mr. Knoll) 0 Mr. W.B. Elwes and C.C. Clarke. 81 Mr. J. K. Swire's Shanghai,.

147 lbs... (Mr. Sedgwick) O Mr. U. H Blason and Mr. J. K. Swire 51 Result.

W. Thicknesse C. Clarke. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$15 10: L.-Comdr. McGillewie, R. N.

and L. R. K. C. Pope, R. N. 3 Mr. C. H. Blason and Mr. J. K. Swire ... Pari mutuel: Winner, \$10.10; | and Toffitt.

Places: 1st \$8.50; 2ad \$8.30. Cash Sweep: Ticket No. ["] 1st., ... \$441.00

2nd.,... 120.00 Commission

Total \$700,00

.. Mule Race, -Three Furlengs. on the course, and each Com- To be ridden by representatives petitor had to pass to the first pole of Indian troops. No boots, One and a Quarter Mile Race, money lent under two promissory of the row assigned to him on his spurs, or whips allowed. Colours right, second on left, continuing of riders were indicated by alternately, rounding the last pole eaches. To fecilitate judgment and returning in the same manner. of form the mules paraded for Dr. Fcrayth's Lorenzo, 1551b Winner of heat was first past public inspection before the race. (Mr. Pore)

Toraz, Yellow, 1 Sardonyx,.....Orange,..... 2 | Mr. Gilpin's Sir Galahad, 1521b Coral,Pink. Pari-Mutuel:—Winner, \$16.- Mr. Brutton's Sevington, 1521b

Cash Sweeps, Ticket No.

68.40 | \$12.40. Commission 76.00 Cash Sweeps:-Total \$760.00

6.-Ladies' Nomination, Half O Mile Distance Handicap.—For all China Ponies. Each pony enter-... O ed nominated by a Lady.

STOLEN LEAD.

This morning, in the Police Court, before Mr. F. A. Haz land, Mr. J. Hyde, of the Kowlcon 91.80 Mbarf and Godown Co., prosecuted a Chinese for the thest of 31 lbs. of lead, valued at \$3, the property of the Company, on December 4.

Mr. Hyde said that contractors had been at work on one of the wharves and in the course of their wirk, they had to strip lead off piles. It was possible that the lead in this case was left lying on might have picked it up.

A Ohinese constable deposed to stopping the defendant carrying the lead in a handkerchief. The defendant, who said he had been in the employ of the Company for 20 years, and had salved the lead from the bottom of the barbour, was sent to prison for fourteen days.

Clerk has Property Stolen. Clothing, brown boots and a filver watch to the value of \$31 1 50, are reported to have been atolen from a clerk residing in ...(146 lbs.) 2 On Lau Street.

Accidentally Killed. A Chinese has been removed to the mortuary, having been accidentally killed by a shot from ... (151 lbs.) O the rifle of an Indian sentry at may be given where it is due, I Time: -2 min. 12 2-5 secs. Ty Tam. The sentry was loading write to point out that eight of The following were the F.om the first time round the post his rifle to the time of the ac- the names in your "Roll of

Entrance Free. First, Second G. E. L. Gumprecht, Places: 1st., \$6.40; 2nd., \$7.40. sented by the Gymkhann Club. P. Sherrett, Cash Sween:— Owner of First pony to receive R. Kensett, \$50, Second Pony \$35, and Third R. Goode,

2nd ... 117.00 Mr. J. K. Swire's, Corban, Mrs.W.Turner,(Mr.Swire) 65.00 Lieut. R. K. C. Pope's, Wincombe, Mrs. Cromie, (Mr.

Pope) ... Mr. B. D. F. Beith's, Toffit, Mrs. D. Landale, (Mr. Beith) ...

Barrett, (Mr. Clarke) ... Mrs. Gegg, (Mr. Knoll) ...

Dr. Forsyth's, Lindsay G., Mrs. For 17th, (Mr. Forbes) ... Mr. R. E. Sedgwick's, Pegasue, Mrs. O'Hara, (Mr. Sedgwick) ...

Mrs. J. R. Greaves, (Mr. Boyd) ... Mr. W. W. B. Elwes' Joy, Miss Phosbs May, (Mr.

Elwes) Major H. C. Hall's, Plebeian, Mrs. Milner Jones, (Mr. -

Tbicknesse) This was a close race all through, Corban winning by a head, while 0 half a length separated Wincombe

Pari-mutuel: -Winner, \$303.-00; Places 1st., \$5930; 2nd., \$12.30; 3rd., \$16.50. Cash Sweeps

Ticket No.

Handicap.—For all China notes.

No. Mr. Brutton's Jose Mighty, 155lb (Mr. Gegg) (Mr. Knoll)

(Mr. Hickman) ... between second and third. Time: 2min. 50 2-5secs. 1st., ... \$478.80 Pari-mutuel : - Winner.

> Ticket No. 28, 3rd, ... Commission

> > Total

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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Telegraph.) Dear Sir,-In order that credit

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Canton City. Company.

F. V. P. Dean,

Not a bad record for a small community! 1 | Enclosing my card,

Yours, etc., BRITON. 2 Canton, Dec. 5, 1914. (To the Editor of the Hongkong

Telegraph.). Sir, With reference to your published but a short while ago. O'Here is a work which confutes the dogmatic statement you make Olas to the lady having written lanything worthy of notice. The O book in question should be read by every thinking person.

popular edition at 2/- makes it 0 within the reach of all—that is all who appreciate good writing, breadth of view, and a capacity O for thinking—intellectually.

Oa the title page of this volume 'Olive Schreiner' is des-O cribed as the author of "Dreams," "The Story of an African F. rm," 'Private Peter Halket," " Dream O Life and Real Life," etc. etc. Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, December 5, 1 4.

PROMISSORY NOTE DISPUTE.

1.t., ... \$516.60 The Chief Justice, Sir William 147.60 Rees Davies, K.C., sitting in Sum-144, 3rd., ... 73 80 may Jurisdiction, had before him Commission 82.00 this morning, the case in which Tsoi Ho-yau sued So Pak-shu to \$820.00 recover \$849.70, balance of ---- principal and interest due or

Ponies. 1st prize, \$150 2nd Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for inglanded at their risk into the prize, \$75. 3rd prize, \$35. the plaintiff, and Mr. Crowther i mith defended.

Mr. Russ said the defendant was the master of a boarding 2 house, and the plaintiff, as was often done, deposited money with ed goods are to be left in the 3 the defendant, in return for two godowns, where they will be promissory notes. There was no examined on Monday, 14th inst., O dispute that the money was at 10 a.m. Won by half a length, length advanced, but the defence was that the plaintiff eigned an authority to his nephew to receive the balance of the money. The 2nd., ... 136.80 \$20.50; Places 1st., \$12.00; 2nd., nephew brought the authority to the defendant, who paid over the money. The answer of the plaintiff to that was a denial that he ever | will be subject to rent. 1st., ... \$582.05 gave such an authority, and that 168.30 in fact he had specially warned sffected. 84.15 the defendant against trusting his 92,75 nephew. The plaintiff was quite able to collect the money himself \$927.50 and had collected some of it. The

question was whether the nephew did or did not have the authority to collect the money.

The Chief Justice, after hearing the case for the defence, said he did not believe the evidence of the naphaw who was called for the defence, and had considerable doubt as to the truth of the defendant himself. Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

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Oil Engines for Naval Purposes. Though muotikas been expec. ed of oil engines for the propulsion of naval craft, up to the prese t time most of the work of a practical nature that has been accomplished in this direction has been confined to vessels of the smaller classes, says the National Review. No application whatever. has yet been made of the oil motor to the propolaion of battleships. Much experimental work has, of course, been carried out on land with engines of a type destined finally to be employed in battleships and similar vessels, but the fact that this work has been going on for the past t vo or three years gives some indication of the difficulties which have been experienced in the design and construction of large oil engines suitable for driving battleships. The propulsion of large warships by Diesel engines is at the moment quite out of the question. But while the marine motor is not as yet exercising any influence upon capital vessels, it is nevertheless becoming more and more important in relation to subsidiary oralt, and its adapt. ation for more important purposes is probably only a matter of time. The rapidity" of the progress of the submarine is itself a proof of the great advances that have been made with the oil engine. It mr. y be said at the present time that the limitations of submarines depend very largely upon the limitations of the oil engines for their propulsion. Although the size of submarines has increased gre...ly during the past few years owing to the possibility of constructing much more powerful engines suitable for their propulsion, it is generally agreed that the development that has occurred is small compared with that which is essential in future if the submarine is to reach that degree of importance in naval warfare that many authorities foresee for it. The largest and most modern types of submarine possessed by the three leading European Powers bear a remarkable similarity in their size and general effectiveness in warfare. They are for the most part equipped with Diesel engines of a total power in the neighbourhood of 2,000 b.h.p. on twin screws, except that in the case of one or two of the late be installed of perhaps elightly greater power. In each country, however, urgent attempts are being made to evolve successful Diesel engines for submarine propulsion of much greater power than those which have hitherto been employed. The output now simed at for each motor is 2,500 b.h.p., giving a total of 5,000 h.p. for the boat, with which, it is anticipated, a speed of about 20 knots on the surface will be attained, as compared with the maximum of 16 knots at present possible. At the same time the size of the vessels would be much increased, and it is hoped that by proper armamant they would become much more important offensive weapons. Those larger engines are actually under construction and are not merely paper designs; in some cases for instance, in France—the boat itself bas actually been laid down. Too much importance, however, need not be attached to this point, as in the case of some of the earlier French submarines it was not until some two or three years after the boat was built that the oil engines were installed, owing to the difficulties that were encountered in their construction. But it is evident that ultimately

size of the submarines and their speed will be increased considerably, and their advantages over the present designs will be so great as to render the existing craft almost obsolete. The oil engine is making headway in other directions than in submarines. Several countries have now one or two coastal defence gunboats which are driven by oil engines. One of the latest is a Dutch craft in which a remarkable engine inetallation has been

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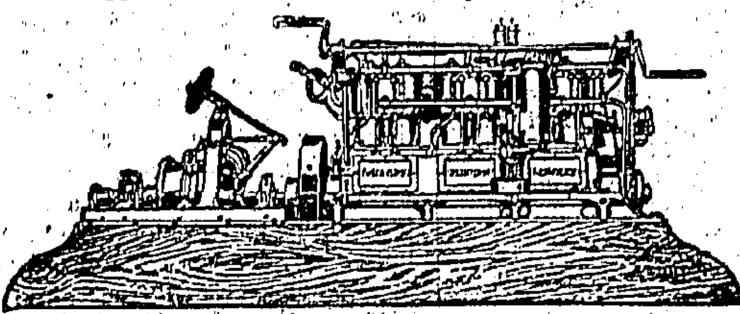
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TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

BRITAIN'S GROWING STRENGTH.

INVASION OF GERMANY FORESHADOWED BY CABINET MINISTER.

Ireland's Noble Response.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Dec: 7, 2.30 a.m.

The Paris evening official communique states that there nothing to report.

To Sweep the Invaders Out.

Dec. 7, 2.30 p.m. Mr. Runciman, in a speech in London, said that the one army on the Continent which was growing stronger month by month was the British, and he confidently believed that early next year we would have sufficient force on the Continent to turn the tide and sweep out of Belgium the "enemy's forces that had devastated it. Germany before many weeks might experience invasion.

Royal Irishmen. Dec. 7, 2.30 a.m.

Mr. John Redmond, in a speech at Tuam, quoted official figures showing that on November 50 there were 89,000 Irishmen, including 52,000 Catholics, in service with the colours, excluding the thousands who were recruiting in Great Britain, and with the Dominion forces.

When the war broke out 53,489 Irishmen culisted, including 16,443 Nationalists volunteers.

Moreover, an Irish brigade would shortly be completed, manned entirely with Irishmen and with the word "Ireland" in the badge of their caps.

A Berlin Report.

Dec. 7, 3.10 a.m. It has been officially announced in Berlin that the Germans occupied Lodz on Sunday afternoon, and that the Russians are retreating after severe losses.

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This morning, at the Suprema Court, the Ohief Justice, &ir William Rees Davies, K. C., sitting in Prize Jurisdiction, had before him the case where an application was made by the Crown for the condemnation of the s.s. Tannenfels, which was captured by H.M.S. Chelmer, as a lawful prize of the Crown.

The application was supported by the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, instructed by Mr. P. M. Holgson, Crown Solicitor.

The Hon. Mr. Kemp said that there was no claim filed in thi case, either for the ship or the cargo. The only cargo on the ship was some coal, which was released under an order of the Court and with the consent of the Crown, to British olsiments, firm in Singapore. This case: unlike other cases which had before his Lordship. was commenced under the new Prize Court rules, and under section 15 he would ask his Lordship to direct upon who evidence the case should be tried The affidavit of the late captain of the s.s. Tannenfels, filed in connection with the cargo of coal gave in the first paragraph the ship could be condemned. He Corpl. Duncan. stated that theship left Newcastle. New South Wales, on July 15 of this year, for Singapore, with The police report that a 7.159 tons of coal on board widow residing in Jervois Street, as cargo. The Tannenfels had a jacket worth \$7 stolen from was owned by the Hansa Line, a her room. The jacket has been steamship company registered at recovered, but no arrest has been Bremen, and was a ship flying the made. German flag. Of those two grounds, counsel said, either would be sufficient to secure the the Attorney General pointed out condemnation of the ship. He that there was freight on that believed that the Tannenfels dis- which had been released to the charged a few tons of coal at British firm and he would ask his Singapore before the war broke Lordship to condemn the freight out and then cleared away during as well as the ship's stores.

His Lordship: I understand seized by? no claim has been made at all. The Attorney General:-None H.M.S. Chelmer. at all.

Referring to the cargo of coal, quired order.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman V. D. are: -Bounds: - The Criterion Bur, Queen's Road, is placed in bounds. Joined: The undermentioned members having joined the Corps are allotted Corps numbers and posted as follows: No. 1711 Pre. A. Anderson to Civil Service Co. No. 1712 Pte. D. C. McDonald. No. 1713 Pte. A McDonald to Centre Section M. G. Co. No. 1714 Pte. V. F. D'Azevede to Right Section M. G. Co. No. 1715 Sapper B. Lillie to Engineer Company. Transfer: -- Sgt. Major R. C. Witchell from Centre Section M. M. M. Mass4 G. Co. to Right Section M. G. Co. dated 7. 12. 14. Parades.— Parades for to-morrow Tuesday 8th S. S. Moore, l.b.w., b Martin 3: instant 6.15 a.m., No. 2 Section P. Jacks, o Dawson, b wird... Artillery Battery, 10 Pr. Gun D. E. Donnelly, c Dawson, b. Drill. Remainder under Company Officers. 5 15 p.m. Musketry Ex- R. A. Stokes, c Barlow, 1 ercises under Company Officers. Recruits under an Instructor. S. M. Colley D.C.L.I. will attend.

Detail :- On duty No. 2 Section M. M. Mane, b Martin Artillery, Left Section and Centre Section M. G. Co. Officers on duty Capt. Scott, Lieut. Rees and T. E. Pearce, did not bat ... Lieut. Wright. Orderly Officer Lieut. Rees. To furnish Guard to-night Left Section M. G. Co. to-morrow, No. 3 Section Artillery Battery. Orderly Sergeant tosufficient svidence upon which night, Sergt. Bullock; to-morrow

Lost and Found.

the night with the rest of her cargo. His Lordship :-- Who was she

The Attorney General:--His Lordship made the re-

LOCAL SPORT.

THE WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

Racing, Cricket, Tennis and Football on Saturday.

and cricket. 😹

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. v. Civil Service. Civil Service Olub at cricket, draw of one goal each was the but had matters practically all result. their own way, the Service being easily held by the Club. The game was played on the Hongkong | trying to beat the soccer convisiting team much inconvenience | the sailors were lowering the flag by his bowling. He bowled six of the rugger set. The teams overs, four being maidens, and were not at full strength, and the captured five wickets for fourteen | hetter team was that of the Navy. runs. E. B. Reed did well for It is true that the difference was the Civil Service, in fact had it line and the ecore truly renot been for his meritorious 46, flected what difference there was the bride's. the game would have taken the | Up to the half time "intermiscountenance of a joke. Hancock sion" there was nothing doing in was held at the bride's home, 21, struggled to reach a spittoon on sary to aim, but just to fire into still in possession of his bat. On were penalised and Woodhead joy in their new sphere of life. four occasions he sent "the ball kicked a penalty goal. It was out, of the ground and he gave then that the forwards of the a merry time. The scores were: to save the situation. Spillane

Civil Service. P. J. Lamble, c Pearce, b Donnelly ... R. O. Witchell, c Hancock, b Stokes E. D. Martin, c Jacks, b Pearce ... E. B. Reed, c Mitchell, h Pearce ... A. O. Brawn, o Moore, b Pearce ... E. W. Hamilton, not out ... 21 Hon. Claud Severn, o Hancock,

b Мвав ... R. E. O. Bird, c Stokes, b Mass R. C. Barlow, c Kennedy, b Pearce ... W. Dawson, c Stokes, i

P. Edmunds, c and b Pearce

Total... 95

Bowling. D. E. Donnelly.....8 T. E. Pearce.......6

L. Bennett, c Martin, b Bird Bird (

Severn R. A. Kennedy, b Severn E. J. R. Mitchell, not out C. A. Hooper, b Hamilton ... R. Hancock, not out...

> Total (for 8 wickets) ...134 Bowling.

R. E. O. Bird .. 12 R. C. Witchell 7 E. W. Hamilton 4 Hon. C. Severn 4 1 12 2 E. D. Martin ... 3 FOOTBALL,

Association Match. The Hongkong Football Club — First round: Hansen beat Hicks, 30/2) ber draw with the R.G.A., the score being one goal each. The game Breton beat Humphreys 6 4, 6.4, 6.3, 6.3. was remarkable for the improve- | 9-7. ment shown in the Olub team. It Gents' Singles Handicap.-Oubbin proved a choice combina- 15), 6-4, 7-5; le Breton (owes tion and the whole-heartedness of 40/3) beat Hicks, 6-2, 6-1; Hansen their play led to an indisputable (owes 30/3) beat Carter (ser.) efficiency in their purpose. Tod Second round: Lindstrem (ser.) and Mycock made their debut, as beat Jensen (plus 15/3), 2 6, 6-4. it were, and they bid well to be 6-2.

un abquisition, while Long and Robinson also singled themselves out for praiss. Tae sulliers were certainly at a disadvantige nwing to the draw that has been made, because of other duties, on the players. They were the first to get through, however, and despite whatever might be said of how it was managed they got through and the credit is theirs. It was one the Club's new men who was re-Saturday was rather a full day appnsible for the equaliser, Tod of the bride and bridegroom atin the sporting sense. There was being the scorer. Both these tended, and the ceremony was a gymkhana (dealt with else- goals were scored in the first half performed by the Rev. J. Kirk where in this issue) football, tennis and though a determined effort was made by the contestants to out a different ounplexion on the game in the second moiety, it The Hongkong Club met the could not be managed and a

Whilst the soldiers were busy llub ground. Pearce caused the tingent of the Hungkong Club, when he took his place for the the scoring line, though some both the fielders and the spectators | Navy set to work desperately scored and Campbell converted. There was no further scoring, though the sailors chu med another try. The verdict was sleeve links. against them, however, and the game ended; with a win for ... 12 | the Navy by one goal (five points)

THE TURF.

to one penalty goal (three points)

to the account of the Club.

Forthcoming Racing. an item of news concerning the number of gritting which were expected in Hongkong for next year's races, and now that the draw has taken place at Kennedy's repository, we are able to give the result, which is as follows :-

17.—Roan...Way Foung Mess.

3.—Piebald...Mr. H. M. H. 6.—Bay...Hon. Mr. D. Lindale.

26.-Grey... Mr. Billiards. 15.—Grey...Mr. B. D. F. Beith. 52.-Light Dao ... Mr. M. T.

51-Flea-bitten Grey ... Mr. M.S. Sasscon and Mr. E. Howard. 12-Gray Sir Henry May. 23-Spotted White...Dr. Forsyth. 28-Grey...Mr G. K. H. Brutton. 30-Bay ... Mr R., A. Gubbay. 24-Chestnut ... Mr U.O. Unnning-

27-GreyDr. Jordan. 14-Mealy-nose Bay. Mr J. John-

LAWN TENNIS. The Wigwam Club's Tournament.

Good progress is being made with the Wigwam Lawn Tennis Olub's tournament. The results registered in the various competitions up to date are:---

was in the backs that one saw the First round: Cark (plus 3-6) change to its full, though it is best Forster (plus 15/3), 6.3, 4.6, perhaps fairer not to particularise | 6-2; Leach (owes 15) best Lamsince the change was commend- bert (owes 15) 6-3, 6-3; Humable all round. Railton and Mc- | phreys (owes 30) beat Dryer (plus

Gents' Doubles Championship. 15/4).

LOCAL WEDDING.

At the Union Church, on Saturday afternoon, an interesting wedding took place, the parties being Mr. William Hill, of the Sanitary Department, and Miss Janet Marshall, second daughter of Mr. James Marshall, of the Naval Yard. Many friends Maconachie. The bride was given away by her father, whilst Mr. Bullin acted as best man.

The bride wore a dress of white chiffon satin, trimmed with chiffon and pearls, and a white embroidered weil with wreath of orange bore eloquent testimony of a bayonet. We had five quick-fir-She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and write roses. The little bridesmaide, Misses Agnes and Grace Marshall—sisters of the bride-were very prettily dressed in white with pale blue and lists of white crinoline trimmed with lilies of the valley. They carried bouquets similar to

After the ceremony a reception Wongneichong Road, where Club quickly cracked up 45 before | hard play was witnessed. Shortly | large number of friends gathered the game concluded and left him after the resumption the Navy to wish the happy couple every struggles to free himself were met unable, however, to stop the

the recipients of a large number of presents. The bridegroom's gifts to the bridesmaids were wrist watches and to the bride a gold pendant. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of gold

BOXING TRY-OUTS.

On Friday evening there was a A few days ago we published good attendance at the V.R.C. to see the exhibition work of Simmonds and Pethwick, and a lively time was spent, both men putting in some surprisingly good work. To-night Richards, Marriott and Chunyutt will be at the same venue, and boxing enthusiasts will have the opportunity of 19.—Skewbald, Mr. R. D. Harvey. | seeing them at work at five o'clock. 11.—Black, Lieut.-Com. Wynd- To-morrow night, Mr. F.E. Hall ham-Quinn and Mr. | informs ne, there is the prospect R. M. Dyer. of a good time at the above--Skewbald Hon. Mr. E. mentioned Olub, when Smith and Turner will be busy in the "gym." The hour fixed for this spar is 6.20, and it is expected that there will be a good attendance of form students in the "dress circle." The training for the boxing tournament on Saturday next is being taken up with earnestness and these try-outs give 21-Light Dan, Mr. D. Macdonald. patrons of the shows a good line 50-Bay Mr E. Kadoorie. of what is likely to be expected.

> -le Breton and Lindstrom best Hansen and Leaca, 6-3, 6-4. Gents' Doubles Handicap.—First round: Lindstrom and le Braton (owe 40) beat Lambert and Clark Jensen (plus 15), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4,

> Ladies' Singles Championship. Heanley, 6-1, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles Championship, early in December.

Second round :-- Mrs. Hicks and Mr. le Breton beat Mrs. and Mr. Lambert, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

round :-- Miss Stone and Mr. le staying at the Hongkong Hotel. Breton (owe 40) beat Mr. Heanley

THE ATTACK ON A EUROPEAN.

Three Chinese Committed for Trial.

At the Police Court, this morning, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, officer published in to-night's the three Ohinese detained in Liberte, there was a fearful connection with the assault on slaughter of Germans in Ar-Mr. G. Carmichael at Quarry gonne last week. He says: Bay, appeared on remand. They "One infantry regiment and a strangle Mr. Carmichael, and strongly entrenched with the with breaking into the "Joss object of holding an important House" with intent to commit a strategic highway. Four German

ed from the fact that a Chinese the German mass beneath. temple was situated immediately was awakened by feeling a man's quite hot. seeing an Indian watchman com- counters ensued. ing into the room, when the men gag that were produced.

There were signs of a struggle in anywhere along the line. the house and they found the prosecutor on his bed with the parapet of the trenches, and a

entered the room. Dr. Koch, of the Government least ten thousand."-Exchange. Civil mospital, said that the prosecutor was admitted into the Hospital at 6.20 a.m. on December 1. He suffered from a number of scratches about the front of the neck and upper chest. The right side of the face was bruised and swollen; there were two cuts on the scalp above the right ear and there was a small cut between the right index and middle finger. His voice was hoarse and he complained of pain when swallowing. The marks on the neck and upper chest were, in his opinion, caused by finger nails. The wounds on the scalp were caused by something sharp.

The prisoners were committed

HONGKONG MAN AT THE FRONT.

The many friends of Mr. T (owe 15/3), 63, 62. Second H.G. Brayfield, partner in Messre. round: Humphreys and Hicks | Carmichael & Clarke, will be (owe 30/4) beat Forster and interested to hear that he has volunteered for active service.

He went Home in May last for -First round: Mrs. Hicks beat a year's holiday, but in Septem-Mrs. Carter, 6-3, 6-2. Second ber he joined a Corps of Enround. Mrs. Hicks best Mrs. gineers formed from the Institutes of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Ladies' Singles Handicap .- and Marine Engineers. This Gents' Singles Championship. First round: Mrs. Hicks (owe Corps, about 600 strong, has been 30/2) beat Miss Hickie (plus 15), under training at Deal, and they expect to proceed to the Front

> Returned to the Colony. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard have Mixed Doubles Handicap. First returned to the Colony and are Buropean's Loss.

and Mr. Clark (owe 15/4); Mrs. Mr. Railton, of Kowloon, has Jeffries and Mr. Dryer (owe 15) reported to the police that some beat Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Lambert | person has stolen from his room (owe 30/4). Second round: Mrs. a gold watch and chain valued. and Mr. Humphreys (owe 15) beat \$100 and a pair of sleeve links Mrs. Carter and Mr. Lesoh (owe valued \$20 along with \$5 in

CARNAGE IN ARGONNE.

10,000 Losses in a Furious German Charge.

Paris, October 25. According to a letter of an

were charged with attempting to battalion of Chasseure were felony therein, on November 30. | columns, comprising 15,000 men, The prosecutor, whose head stormed the trenches with the rough handling, explained that ing gun sections, and simultathe name of his house was obtain- neously they all opened fire on

"It was horrible to see them behind it. On the evening in fall in solid masses. Our question prosecutor went to sleep mitraillenses were working at a at about 9.30 o'clock and at speed of 600 shots a minute, and 2 o'clock the next morning he under the incessent fire they graw

hand closing on his throat. He | "Despite this awful car. age tried to shout and found that three | the Germans still advanced in men were holding him down. He solid formation. It was not necesthe right side of the bed, but was the mass, it being certain that prevented from doing so. Violent every shot would tell. We were with a violent blow on his head. enemy, who reached our trenches Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been The next thing he remembered was and hand-to-hand bayonet en-

> "This phase of the battle were arrested. One of the men lasted five hours, at the end of tried to put a cloth over him. He which time our artillery got to knew nothing about the wire and work and the Germane retreated. The slaughter was to frightful The Indian watchman at the that the dead lay along a line ex-Sugar Refinery, near by, deposed | tending for a mile. Within 400 to hearing ories at the "Joss metres from our trenches the House." He aroused a companion | corpses were lying so thick that and proceeded to investigate. there was no room to place a foot

> "Many Germans were killed on the three men standing over lot were found dead leaning on him. He and his companion their rifles with the bayonet rushed on the men, secured two, plunged into the earth. These while the third's endeavour to men were shot from the top of escape was frustrated by another the trench as they were about Indian, who at this moment to deliver a bayonet thrust. The total German losses were at

Death of Mrs. Moore.

We r gret to record the death of Mrs. W.B.A. Moore, which took place at the Government Civil Hospital about ten o'clook last night. The deceased lady, who was the wife of Dr. Moore, was but thirty-three years of age and became rather suddenly ill a few days ago, suffering from kidney disease. Mrs. Moore came to Hongkong in 1906 and was very well known in the Colony. Much sympathy is felt for Dr. Moore in his bereavement. The cortege passes the Monument at 5 o'clock this evening.

Bijou Theatre.

The Bijou Theatre had an overflowing house on Saturday night. when Mr. Bert Flatt, assisted by Miss Flo Brooks, again delighted the audience with his entertaining comedy turn. Mr. Flatt's pirformance is, however, not cuifined to the merely laughable, for his rendering of popular sire on the saxsphone and the banjo shows him to be a musician of no small ability. The lengthy film "Round the World on Twopence," which created quite a sensation when it was screened in Paris and London some months ago. afforded plenty of excitement and amusement, and, as a magnificent extravaganza, is well worth seeing. Appreciation of an American

Official. Resolutions, appreciative of the work of Major George P. Ahero. as citizen, Director of Forestry, and founder of the Philippine Civio Association, were read and adopted last week at the banquet given in his honour at the Hotel de France by the members of that organization. Mr. Jose Escaler, president of the Association, was chairman of the evening.

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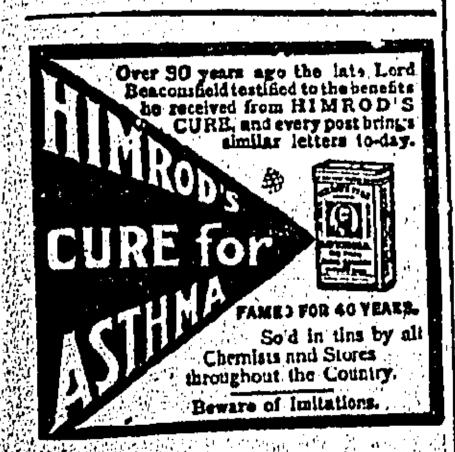
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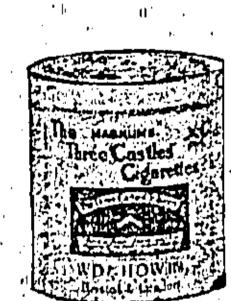
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Steak, -Ngau Yuk Pa	牛扒脑 牛扒
Sausages,—Ngau Cheung Bullock's Brains— No per set 12	牛肉
Tongue, fresh,—Ngan Li each 50 corned.—Ham Ngan Li 60	一
Heart.—Ngau Sum 1b. 14	解 格 中肝
Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin 22 Feet.—Ngau Keuk each 12	华 等
Kidneys, Ngau Yiu	华科
Tripe (undressed).—Ngau To	中 中脳
Calr. 8' Head & Feet, - Ngau-tsai-tau-keuk set \$1.20' Mutton Chop, - Yeung Pei Kwat lb. 26	4年任僧
Leg,—Yeung Pei , 26 ,, Shoulder,—Yeung Shau , 24	丹 級
Pige Chitlings,—Chu Chong" 27	脚滑 心 粉
"Brains,—Chu No per set 24 "Feet,—Chu Keuk lb. 14	猪牛
Fry,—Chu Chap	一种
Heart,—Chu Sam each 12	附加。
"Kidneys,—Chu Yiu 18 Liver,—Chu Kon 1b. 30	
Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat , 26 Corned,—Ham Chu Yuk , 30	
Fat or Lard,—Chu Yau 20	均
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Kidneys,—Yeung Yiu 12 Liver,—Yeung Kon 1b. 27	肝
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Ducks,—Ap , 24 Doves,—Pan Kau , 18	南弧
Eggs, Hen—Kai Tan (cooking) per doz 24 Fowls, Canton,—Kai lb. 34	40
Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai 28 Geese,—Ngo 24	如海
Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap each 30 Hoihow.—Hoi How Pak Kap, 25	自山海
Snipe—Sha Tsui ;, each 23 Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung lb. 65	
" Hen, " " Na " 45	火
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Barbel,—Ka Yu	嘉魚
Bream,—Pin Yu , 20 Canton Fresh Water Fish,—Hoi Sin Yu , 17	ははない。
Carp,—Li Yu, 22 Catfish,—Chik Yu, 15	組魚
Codfish,—Mun Yu	整魚 公花鬼
Cuttle Fish,—Muk Yu	. ASA
Dace, Wong Mei Lap , 15 Dog Fish-Tit To Sha , 12	遊魚
Eels, Conger,—Hoi Man ,, 13 ,, Fresh water,—Tam Sui Yu ,, 20	甜重魚
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Labrus, -Wong Fa Yu 20	脚的破鱼鱼鱼
Losch,—Wu Yu	蝦生地
Mackerel,—Uni Iu 32	芒黄語
Oysters.—Shang Ho 24	93.5-1 130.777
Perrot Fish,—Kai Kung Yu	花园
Pike,—Fa Pau Fong	五砂
Fomfret, Black,—Hak Chong ,, 28 Pomfret, White,—Pak Chong 32	白明
Prawns,—Ming Ha 40 Ray—Pai Pa Eha 12	鰕
Rock Fish.—Shak Kau Kung 18 Roach - Chun Yu 12	n
Salmon—Ma Yau , 35 Shark —Sha Yu , 8	
Skate—Po Yu , 10 Shrimps,—Ha , 24	
Snapper, Lap: Yu 32	
Soles,—Tat Sha Yu Tench,—Wan Yu Turbot,—Cho How Yu Turbles small fresh water.—Kenk Yu 64	
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Almonds. Bang Yan it. ... lb.

Brall, Hoi Tong

Bananse, fragrant, Canton,—San Shing Houng Chiu lb.—
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1."	Fresh,	
U	ranges, (Cantor.)—Shan-shang Tim Ching lb	胡役
P	eurs, (American), Kim San Shoot Lay	山雪梨
p	" (Canton), Cookia, —Sha Li	心衆 花生
P	eanuts,—Fa Shang	AL
P	ine-apples, 1st quality,—Pun Ti Po Lo each —	本地波圖
P	lantain,—Tai Chiu	中等效量
P	lums,-Swatow, Hung Lai	大慈 紅西
$ \mathbf{P} $	umelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yan each 15	通 袖
M	Valnuts,—Hop To	上海風僧
'	Green,—Sang Hop Tuo ,, —	合株 合株
] ⁿ	Vater Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each —	ilins.
7	VEGETABLES, &c.	薬
A	rtichokes, Shanghai,-Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	
1	Chenk ib	工工風物
B	Jeans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau, — " (French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin —	澳門豆
"	" Sprout,—Ah Choi , 8	治竹
 	,, Long,—Tan Kok ,, 10	達宜…
	Seet Root,—Hung Choi Tau each 8 Sitter Squash,—Fu Kwa 8	和 新 和 新 和 新
E	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan Kwa , 8	宵 茄
	, Red,—Hung Ke , 6 Labbage, Chinese, (common)—Kai Teoi , 10	和玩 茶菜
10	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi ,, 14	※ 英笋
	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun lb. 8	€
	Carrots,—Kam Shun ,, 12 Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 12	_ 金笋 唐芹林
- č	Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chiu 30	東魏
	Red,—Hung Fa Chiu	
$\cdot \mid c$	" Green,—Ching Lap Chiu " 12 Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chu Liu " 10	苏财生"
	Jucumbers,—Ching Kwa each 2	青瓜菜
10	Farlic.—Sun Tau b 8	游览兹 新子数
	linger, young,—Sun Tse Keung " 6 old.—Lo Keung " 8	老
F	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan "15	
I	ndian Corn,—Suk Mai each 5 Lettuce,—Yeung Shang Tsoi ,, 1	并生
1	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai lb. 6	以
١,	" Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai " 8	桂巡盤
	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Cho Ko ,, 35 Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-zan Hong Kwa each—	a T e
	Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each—Okroes lb 12	<u>u</u>
• (Oniona Bombay,—Yeung Chong Tau 8	数 题。
3 1	Green,—Shang Chong ,, 6 Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Chong Tau , 6	并發頭 上生銀頭
3 1	Parsley,—Kun Tsti is is is 11b. 8	中芹
1	Green Peas,—Ching Tau lb. —	背置 智慧仔
	Potatoes, Sweet,—Fan Shu	- 海縣
	" Japan,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai 3	本行
•	" American,—Fa Ki Shu Tsai " 8 " Foochow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai " —	花群餐仔
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per Ib.,	***	.10
(b.) Second Grade, per bag of 50 lbs.,	***	4.00
per lb.,	***	.08
(c.) Third Grade. per bag of 50 lbs.,	***	3.50
per lb.,	***	.07
2. Tinned Milk:	34	-
(a.) Sweetened Condensed Milk; per 1	10. tin,	.30
(b.) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per	T ID' OD	, .25
(c.) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.), (d.) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin,	****	.25 .35
(e.) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin,		.33
1	110 101	20
3. Sugar :		
Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin,	510 510	1.00
Refined Crystallized, per lb.,	540 BO	. 12
Granulated, per lb.,		. 12
Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb.,	WO 111	. 11
No. 2 ,, ,,	93	10
4. Frozen Meat:		
Cooking Salt, 2 cents per 1b.		

The Dairy Farm prices for frozen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndham Street.] 5. Market Produce:—(See above)

6. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony. on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on sub-天存中期 Bidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclame-超音点 tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge of 15 per ceps

DIARY OF WAR.

COUNTRIES AT WAR. Britain. Germany Russia. France. 'Austria Belglum. Japan. Turkey Servia. Montenegro.

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED." Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to 45,000 men.

Division is a force of infantry, oavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 man.

is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

legiment of infantry is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong. Squadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 6 gua and about 200 men. In the German Army' consists of gans and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of S guns and 250 men.

Events that Brought it About.

1878.—Berlin Congress charges. necupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Bulgaria.

Austria-llungary Servia.

Herzegovina by Austria- another. Hungary.

Austria.

1913.—Servis thrown back from | an independent Albania. Brussels. 1914. - June 28. - Archduke | August 20. - Germans occupy Franz Ferdinand and Consort Brussols.

at Sarajevo, July 23.—Austro-Hungarian £8,000,000

Note delivered to Servia demand. Province of Luege and City of ing suppression of Pan-Servian Brussels. Canadian House of movement and punishment of Commons pass war appropriation accomplicas in assassinations of \$50,000,000. Servians, ros Answer required by 6 p.m. same Austrians along "the" Drina.

July 24.—Details of Note war on Germany, published and proved unexpected. August 26.—Russians continue between Austria an'i Servia.

moots; announced that mobilisatio British. tion proceeds forthwith.

Since Fighting Began. July 27.—Servian troops destroyers off Heligoland. aboard Danube steamer fire on August 29. - German troops ensues. Sir Edward Grey an- owing to Russian advance. Earl nonness his efforts to arrange Kitchener announces that two conference of Ambassa fors.

on Servia. Germany considers France: Sir Edward Grey's suggested August 30.—Apia, in German conference has no prospect of Samoa, surrenders, to expedi-

Russia for explanation of her Laon, towards Mezieres. mobilisation. Attack on Bal-

called out. German ultim. Islands of Krauchau, and remove to France Italy declares neutrality. Evi. purely military reasons.

itassia, expiring at noon, ment removes to Bordeaux fo Prostken; no casualties.

Luxemburg. Germany promises September 5.—German squad. drop six more bombs on Parie. in temnity to Luxemburg.

Austrians. Patriotic scene Britain, France and Russia agreement with Germans. Belgian

August 4.—Earl Kitchene sails, but is recalled. War declared between Britain an Germany.

August 5 .- Germans invade Belgium. Japan to take measures to discharge Treaty obligations to Britain. Germans violate Dutch territory at Tilbourg. Russian and German troops in contact on frontier. Bombardment Liege begun by Germans. Sir John French gazetted Inspector General of British Forces; Admiral Jellicos becomes supreme commander of the Fleet.

August 6.—German troops re-Balgians in fighting near Liege. miles. Numerous German

brought to British ports. Earl Kitchener appointed Secretary for War. H.M.S Amphion 37.1-2 miles. British squadrons coast. Luise and later strikes mine and North Sea; no German ship seen. Marshall, Marianne and Carolin Jemohng and a French destroyer | Squadron hombards the Darda | mouth must be assumed. sinks herself.

armistice; admits 25,000 men are here de combat.

Luxemburg owing to French advance. Japan issues ultimatum to Germany. German submarine senk by British warship. Reported that Japan has issued ultimatum against Germany. August 14. - Liege still intact. Belgium asks France to accommodate 2,000 German prisoners. Transportation of French troops to Belgium comolete: whole force ready to advance. Belgians drive enemy eastward

August 15.—French troops enter Belgium at Charleroi. Bavarian Army Corps defeated by submarine. Austria-Hungary with the French at Avricourt and Cire

no German cavalry between Has

selt and Ramillies.

August 16.—Japan Ben ultimatum to Germany demand 2835 -Austria-Hungary saves ing that Kiauchau be handed over Servia from destruction by to Japan, with a view to eventual restoration to Chian; answer 1908.—Tariff war between required by noon on August 23. and French Flest attacks Austrian Fleet off Budua, sinking two 1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and ironclads and setting fire to

August 17.—Officially an-1912.—Serbo-Bulgarian Alliance nounced that British Expediwith a clause against tionary Force safely lands on French soil.

August 18. - Belgian Royal the Adriatic in favour of Family and Government move to

a seassinated by a Servian student August 22.—Germans impose war levies of £2,000,000 and

respectively August 23.- Japan declares"

ly severe. Semi-official Pester on offensive on East Prussian fron-Lloyd affirms that Germany will tier, German forces being comsuffer no third party to intervene pelled to retreat on Kosnigsberg. Russian advance in East Prussia July 25.—Russian Cabinet continues. Togoland surrenders

> August 28. - British Fleet sinks three German ordieers and two

Austrian troops; engagement being withdrawn from Belgium, Divisions and a Cavalry Division July 28.—Austria declares war from India are being sent to

tionary force from New Zealand,

July 30.—British First Flest | August 31.—Allies occupy line leaves Portland under sealed extending from mouth of the orders. Belgrade in flames. Somme inland along the river, July 31.—Germany aske past the fortresses of La Fere and

August 1.—Austrian Reserve | Sept. 2.—Japanese occupy seven and 1,000 mines. French Govera

dences of Australian loyalty. September 3.—Russians defeat Bank of England rate 10 per Austrians and occupy Lemberg. cent. Germany declares war. Additional list of British casualties First shots fired by Russian is ned. General Gallieni issues frontier patrol on Germans near proclamation saying he will defend Paris to the end.

August 2.—British cabinet September 4.—Russians occupy meets and adjourns till evening. Haalicz. Announced that in seven days' fighting, Russians have Biala, Germans invade France Osptured 40,000 prisoners. New near Oirey. Germans enter British restricts total 200,000,

ron sinks 15 pritish fishing boats. Oct. 13.—Commando under August 3.—Severe fighting on in North Sea, the crews being Colonel Maritz revolts in the Cape River Drin between Servians and taken prisoners. Announced that Province, having concluded an

peace separately during the war. France. Allies resume offensive; Badger sinks German submarine that 2,000 armed Bedouins have given great reception at Lord

September 8.—"Russians capt : re ship's) off Sumaira. Mikolajoff and Rawaruska, and

Germana barrying through Bal Sea. ported to have been repulsed by cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25

Sept. 12.-Whole German Islands. August 7.-German Cavalry right wing falling back in disord-Herbertshohe, German

> and occupy Czernovitza. Serviane Atlantic. defeat 90,000 Austrians at the langle of the Rivers Dring and Save. Announced that German cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile

Sipt. 16.—Crown Prince's Army driven further back. Allies Scoopy Rheims; 600 prisoners esptared on the "right" of the British. Announced that Briga lier General N. Findlay is killed. Sixteen hundred German prisoners landed in England.

Sapt. 18, 10 and 20.—Battle of the Aisne continues, German counter-attacks failing. Germans fire on Rheims Outhedral, setting ! historic building on fire.

Sept. 22.—II M, ships Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue sunk by German's binarines in the North Sea. Battle of the Aisne continues without appreciable change in the situation.

Sept. 23 to 26.—The grea battle continues: German counter altacks being everywhere repuls. ed Land fighting begins around Tsingtau.

Sept.-27 Capital of the Came. rooms surrenders unconditionally to British Force. Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the

Aisne continues, Allies beatin back severe attacks by the enemy Sept. 30.—Big battle continues in favour of Allies, who make alight progress all along the line. Germans bombard Antwerp, but arë repulsed. "Russians continue to progress and are reported hal way to Buda Pest.

Oct. 1. - Announced that H.M.S. Cumberland has capturel nine German liners and one ganboat in Cameroon River. Allies position in France reported entirely satisfactory.

Oct. 2.—Germans vigoronery bombard Antwerp. British Admiralty announces adoption of mine-laying policy as a counter measure to German activity.

Oct. 3 .- French President and Ministers start on visit to con-Agratulate armies in the field. The Czar leaves for the front. Big buttle continues in France, Crown Prince's Army being repulsed near Varennes.

Sept. 1. — German Cavalry attack at Psingtau, but are de Oct. 4 Germans make nign grade continues. Martial law Corps marches on Forest of Comin Germany. London Stock piegne, and is engaged by British, who capture ten guns. big battle Allies twice destroy enemy's lines of communications. enemy's lines of communications Rassians defeat and pursue Germans,

Oct. 7.—Bombardment of Ant werp continues, German commander warning populace, Belgian Government removes to Ostend. German orniser Cormoran and two gunboats sunk in Kiauchau Bay. Big battle still proceeding, fighting becoming increasingly violent.

Oct. 11.-Fall of Antwerp! announced. Allies still progress all along the line. Germans drop 20 bombs on Paris.

Oct. 12.—German aviators outside. Buckingham Palace mutually angage not to conclude Government removes to Havre, in

the Pontoporos (Emden's supply and Russians advance to Lowicz ours to throw the responsibility Kaiser's among the prisoners.

Soissons and Luneville. German to retreat, Russians pursuing Russians still advance in Poland France declares war with Turkey. 2,186,400, exclusive of Territorithem. British naval flotilla con- and East Prussia.

Amiens, and give way at Revigny Oct. 23.—Severe fighting on sunk by submarine in the Straits triumphant march, capturing dans give expression to remarkand Brabant-le-roi. Crown the Left Wing, the Allies con of Dover. British, French and many prisoners and gune. Allies able feelings of loyalty towards Prince's Army driven back tinuing to make progress Russian Ambaesadors in Con-still make progress. French territory on east frontier Steamer Crefeld arrives at Las stantinople request passports. free of enemy. Russians capture Palmas with the crews of 13 Most of the German forts at surrender of Tsingtan is uncon- bertsin France announced. Fight-8,000 prisoners and great quant steamers sunk by the German Teingtau silenced by Japanese ditional. Russian cavalry enters ing still continues in Belgium, tities of war material at Rawaruska, cruiser Karleruhe, mostly in the and British hombardment."

and Lodz, driving the Germans on the latter.

Turkish warships enter open port nelles. Ost. 21.—Announced that the of Odesse and bombard Russian Nov. 4.—German cruiser Yorok ces that British ossualties in

burg entirely free of enemy off the Belgian coast, shelling the general offensive movement from and Turkey declared. Annexation by General Botha. Announced August 9.—Germans evacuate Australian Squadron occupies enemy's trenches and wrecking Nieuport to Arras, but Allies stil of Cyprus announced. New six batteries. Germans who had advance. Enemy reported to be Nov. 6.—Austrians retreating other million men will be asked Guinea. French troops occupy advanced on Warsaw compelled withdrawing from Dixmude. along whole front before Russians for, bringing British Army up to

British and French Ambassadors the Vistula. Oct. 24.—British destroyer leave constantinople. Announced

September 7.—Announced that "real progress" reported. of Dutch coast. Announced that penetrated Egyptian territory. Mayor's Show. Patriotic speeches H.M.S. Pathfieder struck a mine Oct. 14. — Augounced that there are nine German cruisers Germans continue violent attacks at the Guildhall banquet. Geroff the East coast and rapidly Russian cruisers sink two German on the high seas, and that 70 in Belgium and France, but are man cruiser Emden cought off foundered. Official report issued submarines in the Biltic. Cana. warships of the Allies are search. everywhere repulsed. British Colos Islands by H.M.A.S Sydney. stating that German enveloping dian contingent arrives at Plys ing for them. movement is abandoned; British mouth. H.M.S. Yarmouth sink. Oct. 25 to 28.—Allies continue loan of £200,000,000. Turkey ashore and is burnt out; Comsuperiority over Germans clearly the Markomannia and captures to progress on the Left Wing, apologises to Russia, but endeav- mander and a nephew of the

convert Galicia into Russian progress, occupying a line from over frontier east of Nancy. | barda Akaba, which is evacuated Rufigi River, German Es pres to the sea. H.M.S. Hawke ". Oct. 28.—Five men sentenced Turilling story from British Africa by sinking of colliers a September 10. -Forosof 60,000 sunk by submarine in the North to death in connection with the Headquarters issued showing how the river's mouth. Russians assassination of Prince Franz a large body of British troops was still advancing in Poland and gium to assist deseated Right Oct. 16.-Four German de- Ferdinand, and others cent into transferred from the Aisue to the East Prussia. Wing in France. British forces stroyers sunk off the Dutch coast penal servitude. "battle or the north coast, and Nov. 12.—Severe fighting in Oct. 17, 18 and 19.—Furthe Oct. 29.—Russians brook re how in subsequent fighting the France and Belgium; Germans advances of Allies reported, not sistance of last units of the enemy suffered terribly from our take Dixmude, but Allies hold Sept. 11.—German retreat con- ably on the Left Wing. French north of the Pilica, and the whole offersive. Submarine D5 sunk in their own elsewhere. Further tinues; approvoced that in four cruiser Waldeck Rousseau sink Austro-German Army retreate. skirmish with retreating German Russian advance in East Prussia days the Allies have advanced Austrian submarine off Dalmatian Oct. 30.—Reported that the squadron in North Sea. Germani Admiralty announces that, in ab-Emdon enters Penang hurbour abandon left bink of the Year sence of information, loss of sinks German mine-layer Koenigin make a complete sweep of the Oct. 20. — Japanese occupy and sinks the Russian cruiser below Dixc. ude. Anglo-French cruisers Good Hope and Mon-

division routed by Belgians in er, Allies pursuing them. German Emden sinks five more British ships. Turkish cruiser bombards etrikes chain of mines blocking France up to "October 31 total Brigade is a force of infantry or Luxemburg. Germany asks for cavalry reported exhausted vessels and captures another. Theodosia, in the Orimea. entrance to Jahde Bay and sinks 57,000. Ohristian De Wet's 19-Provinces of Antwerp and Lim British warships do great work Oct. 31.—Germans attempt Nov. 5.—War between British bel commando severely defeated o

Nov. 7.—Fall of Tsingtau an- ale. Sept. 14.—Germans evacuate tinues to bombard German flink Nov 1.—British cruiser Hermes nounced. Russians continue Nov. 14.—Egyptian Mohamme-

> Nov. 8.—Announced that the German territory from beyond Germans being thrown back to

Nov. 9.—Colonial contingents []

Nov. 10. — German cruiser Oct. 15.—Allies make further before them. French drive enemy Nov. 3.—U.M.S. Minerva bom. Koenigeberg imprisoned in the

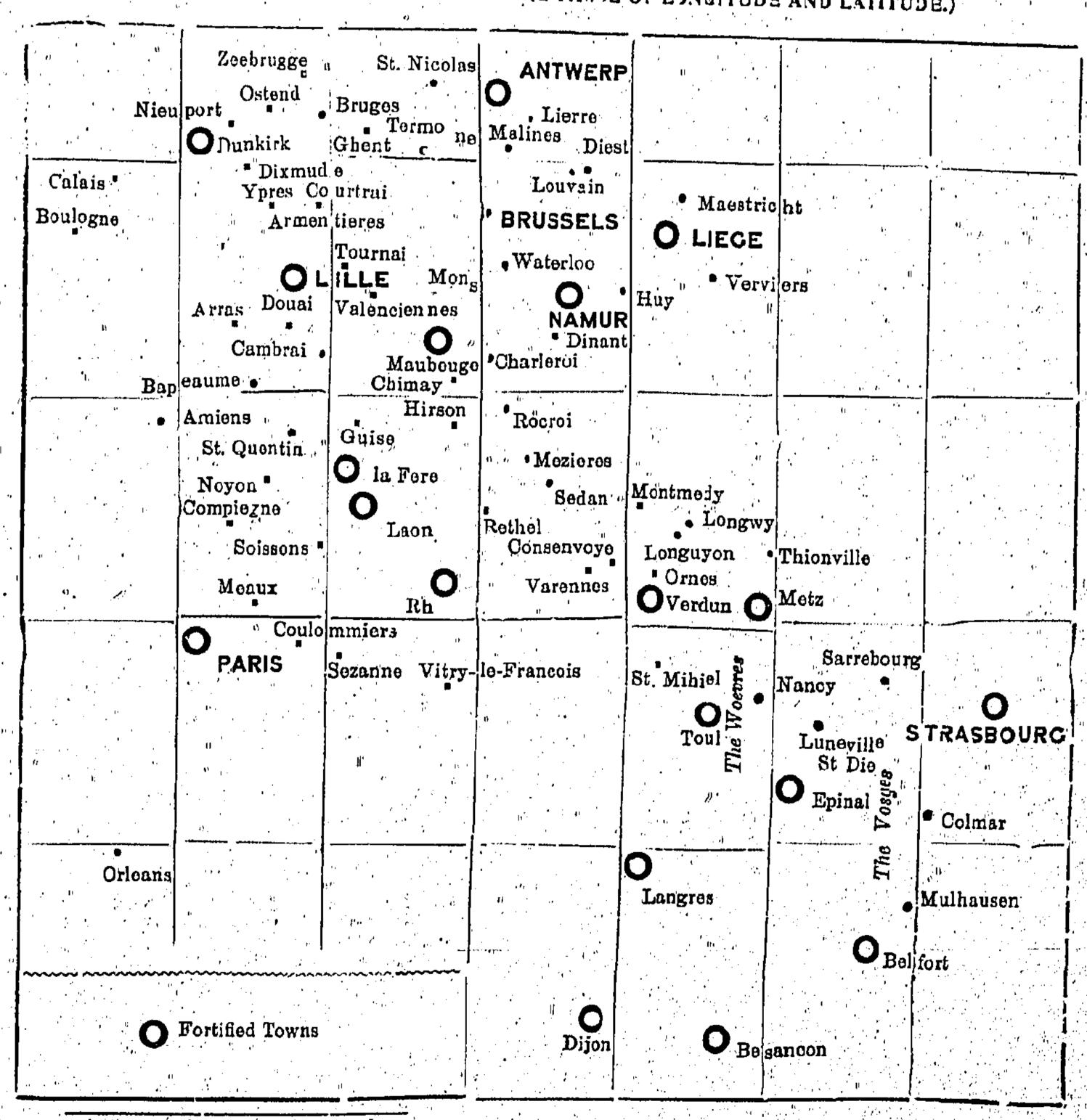
Nov. 13 .-- Mr. Asquith announthat supplementary vote for ac-

Nov. 15.—Death of Earl Roright bank of the Yeer Canal. (Continued on page 10)

Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing

Towns, Fortified

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British. French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the Allies are progressing all along the line, particularly in the centre.

LOG BOOK.

(Continued from Page 6) carried out, consisting of an inverted V. 12-cylinder four-cyc e engine of the Werkspoor type, driving twin screws, and running at about 350 rpm. The object of the design, which embodies many features original in Diesel engine construction, was to reduce the weight, and it is stated that by the arrangement adopted, the engines, though they work on the four-cycle principle, are less in weight than two-cycle motors of equal power built by two German firms for similar gunboats. Another type of naval vessel to which the oil engine has been applied is the destroyer. In a boat of this class now under construction on the Clyde, a Diesel engine of 600, b.h.p. will be installed for employment when oruising. It will thus in reality only serve an auxiliary purpose, but the

arrangement is interesting, and

pronounced economy in the

might be the mean of effecting

operation of such vessels. Although they are not strictly naval craft, in the sense of being war vessels, it is worth recording that there are now under construction probably about a dozen motor tank vessels for various countries, to be used as tenders to warships, and for other purposes in connection with the transport of oil fuel for naval boats. The largest of these is being constructed in America, and is equipped with engines of 5 000 h.p., while in this country there are some seven or eight boats in which Diezel motors of powers ranging from 500 to 3,000 b.b.p. are being installed. Similar craftare under construction for the Bredhoff C H Italian Navy, mostly of a relatively smaller type, with equipments up to about 1,000 b.h.p., and some of the other Powers are also constructing vessels of this type, and for the same purpose.

Commercia!.

German Business Methods. Before war broke out, writes a Globe correspondent, Germany sold all the stock possible through London, Paris, Amsterdam, New York, and Toronto. In Paris an F Austrian smashed the market with French Rentes, and was mobbed for it; and on the London of Stock Exchange business is suspended because so much money is due by German houses C which cannot be collected. The la stock sold on one market was i delivered and the cash for it was taken; that bought in London | was not raid for. The expected panic in London through failure of the big houses was only averted by closing the Stock Exchange, I and closed it must still remain. if German stock is not to be flung Hutchison D L on it through neutral markets; James B stock like wheat or beasts can be, and is, sent essily over the border of a neutral country like Holland, Armstrong Mr& Mrs Mitchelmore Mr & and, once the London market is W open, can be delivered through Bowen Major & Mrs PearsoMr & Mrs any of the markets used formerly. Carmichael Mr and Penning If anyone reads this who doubts of Mrs the statement that stock bought Casulli Mr & Mrs Pringle W J was not paid for, let him ask for Cousland. the names of those Stock Ex- Cowan Capt & Mrs Ries Mrs
Ericksen Mrs Roome Er change houses whose threatened Faiching Major default suspended the mid-Gibbons F W August account, and see how Gibson Mr & Mrs A Skinner Mis many British names he can find Hall Lt.Col G Sofenson amongst them. Let him ask, too, Grissell who were their clients, and he Hazeland F A will find no names but German Humphreys Major in both cares.

Dr. Wu Ting-Fang. The Chinese Times reports:-As Dr. Wu Ting-lang has written an estay called "to advise the belligerent rowers" and sent the Allen F belligerent towers and sent the Bigham B Reynolds same to President Yuan Shih. Crew Mr & Mrs AB Rogers Mr & Mrs k'ai, the President has proposed Dunrich A E to Dr. Wu Ting-lang to come to Peking to have an interview with Hemugor Mr & Mrs Wright S H him.

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DIARY OF WAR.

(Continued from back of page 8). November 16. — Votes \$220,000,000 and for a million more men passed by the House of Commons. Announced that H.M S. Canopus is safe. Gorman regiment annihilated south of Bixschoote. Reported that Rus. sian Fleet leaves Helsingfors to give battle to the Germans.

November 17.—Prino3 Wales leaves for the front. Mr. Lloyd George outlines financial proposals in House of Commone, including War Loan of £350,000,000.

November 18.—War Loan House, Seattle. quoted from par to one-half per cont. premium. Japanese Ambassador leaves Constantinople. British Third Division shelled out of trenches, but brilliantly counter-attack and drive Germans back in disorder. German Fleet bomberds Libau.

November 19,-Russians progressing in East Prussia and Galicia, but advance guards in Poland retiring. Division of Russian Black Sas Fleet engages the Goeben and Breslau, which disappear in mist after former is Shanghai. badly hit.

November 20.—Garman attacks in France and Belgium less Jap. severe; snow falling in Flandars. Desperate fighting between Russians and Germins betw the Visiula and the W Russians attacking strong , iii tions in East Prussia.

November 21.—British Ad-Shanghai. miralty announces elaborate system of mine defence on east const. Australia taking steps to send unlimited number of men to the front. Russians inflict heavy lesses on Austro-German forces between Czenstochowa and Cracow. Russians bombard Black President Wilson's "Work of Art." Sea port of Khora, doing great damage,

November 22.—Canada enlisting an additional 50,000 men,

Germanssuffer heavy losses round Ypres, 1,200 dead being found before a trench 500 yards long. Portuguese Congress authorises Pertugal to intervene in war at any suitable moment, in accordance with terms of British Alliance.

Mov. 25.—Announced that two British battleships on Monday bombarded all points of military significance at Zeebrugge. Ruseians register successes against battle of Ypres Armentieres.

Nov. 26.—Announced that everything points to overthrow of German armies in "Poland. British battleship Bulwark blown up at Sceerness.

Nov. 27.-Mr. Lloyd George announces that the War Loan has been largely over-subscribed, Mr. Winston Churchill reviews the naval situation, in the House of Commons. Announced that German submarine sinks steamers Malachite and Primo near Havre.

Nov. 28.—Russians rout Austrians, taking 7,000 prisoners and for bunker coal exclusively are many guns. Announced that exempt from all shipping dues German cruisers in Pacific have and charges. not left Chilian waters since the

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Prosident Wilson's reply to the German Emperor is a real work of art. It would have been diffig cult to say "Please don't ask me bringing her forces under arms what I think about your conduct,' to 108,000. Lull still continues in a more correct and dignified in France and Belgium, save for vigorous bombardment of Ypres by the Germans.

Etyle. The German campaign BOXES OR PACELS FOR BELGIUM. Bonin Is. BRAZIL, CRETE OR MONTENEGRO Whalwel in neutral countries has proved CELS FOR MALTA CAN BE ACCEPT. Hankow Nov. 23.—German submarine eyen more barren of results than U18 founders of the Scottish the military operations. The coast after being nammed by German Army has, at any rate, British patrol boat. British captured Belgium. The Berlin avistors carry out successful literary and diplomatic depart- TIONS BY THE LONG SEA ROUTE flight to Zappelin sheds at Fried- ments have only captured Con-Nov. 21.—Announced that less theirs before the war.—Truth

> engagement off Valparaiso. Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says bulk of German army in Poland is irrevocably lost in the pire are suspended.

hest event. Nov. 29.—Russian success against Germans confirmed. Field Marshal Sir John French reviews fine work of British troops in

Nov. 30.—Announced that His Majesty the King has left for France on a visit to British Hoadquarters.

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The American Mail is expected to arrive here to-morrow.

MAILS DUB.

Siberian, 8th inst. American, 8th Dec.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW. Holhow, Halphong & Pakhol...8th Dec.

Sandakan 8th inst., 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow 8th Dec.,

8 a.m.

Straits & Calcutta ... 8th inst., 2 p.m.

Philippine Is...8th Dec., 3 p.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan,
via Nagasaki, Honolulu, United States, South America and
Canada via 8, Francisco & U.

Kingdom via Canada (Europe via Siberia)...8th Dec. 11 a.m. [Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghal Br. P. O. Friday, 11th December.]

WEDNESDAY, 9th Dec. Swatow9th Dec. noon, Pakhol & Haiphong 9th Inst., 10 a.m.

Holhow, Halphong & Pakhol ...9th inst.,

Shanghai & N. China...8th Dec., 3 p.m.

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasaki, Victoria, Tacoma& United Kingdom via Canada.....9th Dec., 1 p.m.

THURSDAY 10th Dec. Shanghai& N. China 10th inst., 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, 11th Dec. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow 11th Dec Bangkok 11th inst., 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 12th Dec. Batavia, Samarang & Sourabaya12th inst., 9 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 7th at 11.30-Pressure bas increased alightly to moderately over the China Coast and Western Japan, and de-

creased quickly over Eastern Japan. The anticyclore has further increased

the west of Shantung. The depression noted yesterday has moved north-castwards and is situated to the east of Awa Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,912, Teizo Horl, 6th

Strong monsoon will prevail over the north part of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 7th Dec., a.m.

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4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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MONDAY, 14th Dec.

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TUESDAY, 15th Dec. & E Shanghai, North China, Japan, via Moji, Victoria, B. C., Seattle & United Kingdom

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